TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1959

# Continue For Cuba

# 10 Escape as C54 Crashes In Ohio Field

AKRON, Onio, Jan. 24 brilling air need it," one Boise doctor stated.

force plane tonight after it crashed and caught fire in landing at the Akron-Canton airport 15 miles

south of here. Five of the men were continued on Page 4. Column 2)

south of here. Five of the men were injured, one critically.
The C-54 struck a slight embankment 50 feet in front of the runway as it came in for a landing. That collapsed the landing gear and the big plane skidded 1,000 feet, Fred Balley, sirport manager, said.
It ended up off the runway and its No. 1 engine immediately caught thre, An explosion followed.

An 8-year-old Twin Falls boy who underwent heart surgery twice in 1958 is living proof of the value of the Red Cross blood program.

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However, the commandant at La Cabana, where the accused are held, and he had not received any such instruction.

said no man and received any such gram a great deal of credit for the success of this type of surgery.

There was no official explanation of the week-end break in the nation of whole blood, such operations as Jackie had would be trained.

He also points out that in a recent survey of doctors as to the single most useful agency or facility available to them, the Red Cross blood bank had been listed first by num-

"The Red Cross blood bank is the In Ohio Field outstanding service available to me making blood of any type accessible to my patients when and where they ene escaped from a four-engine air need to so mood what is the outstanding service available to me making blood of any type accessible to my patients when and where they are the contract of the con



Of Blood Program Value

mal routine of any 8-year-old boy-following rare open heart surgery which required 11 pints of Red Cross blood. Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eldredge, 1343 Seventh avenue east. (Staff photo-en-

# Demo Try for Control of More State Jobs to Get Early Test ended and Le

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# At North Idaho Meet Sentencing of

Faul C. Ingrased, 28, of Long Beach, Call, and Sgt. Franklin Kann, 43, debate stage Wednesday.

Reported to Floor burse on the face and hands.
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# T.F. Boy, 8, Living Proof Ohio River Rises as Ice Jams; Flood, Fires Add ToWoes in Eastern U.S.

The flood-fed Ohio river rose Saturday while icy waters began to recede in most other areas. But freezing cold, fires and ice jams added to the woes of some cities in the broad flood zone. Overflows hit new trouble spots in Ohio, A thaw raised fresh threats in Indiana. The flood death toll stood at 23, including 14 in Ohio, 5 in New York, 3 in Indiana and 1 in Pennsylvania. Losses went over the 100 million dollar mark and the number of homeless topped 15,000. Troubleshoothese the control of the c ers dropped dynamite from a belicopter in an effort to break an ice gorge that dammed French creek near Meadville, Pa. over 10 per cent of that city of 25,000 population, drove Nation's Space Chief Predicts 2,000 persons from their homes and paralyzed busi-

Meadville firemen stood by helpwarehouse and office of the Race Street Lumber company. The fire

Firemen took time out from flood duty to battle blazes in two Ohio nesses and damaged four others in the heart of Zanesville's commercial Driver of Death Auto district. Fire damaged a heating plant and symnasium at Wilming-luon college. ton college

The Scioto river began to ebb The Scioto river began to eas slowly in Chillicothe, O., after an overflow forced about 8,000 residents from their houses. Ohio's worst flooding since 1913 was past its peak. But the mighty Ohio river, huge

natural drain for much of the flood region, was swelling below Marietta. of control west of Bliss Dec. 22. Alfred Robbins, Jerome, was High waters forced evacuation of fined \$125 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail by Jus300 families at Marletta, where the tice of the peace Glen Vining, Jerome, Friday on a drunk
Muskingum river joins the Ohio.

Waterfront businesses were closed.

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1 1 1 kingum river joins the Ohio. driving charge. Twenty-five erfront businesses were closed days of the 30-day term was then the water level began to suspended.

drop. At Pomeroy, farther downstream the city's main street was under water, but only a few business houses were affected.

The Ohio was at its highest level

week in Jerome. He submit-ted to a blood alcohol test and registered 268, officers said. A 150 reading is considered as intoxicated. William Perguson, Jerome, was fined \$10 by Jerome Police Judge Roberta Kehrer Friday on a charge in four years at some points. Ice jams in the Sandusky river in northern Ohlo backed water into the main business streets of Freof going 35 miles an hour in a 25 mile zone in Jerome. Lawrence L.

ont and prompted the evacuation [1,000 persons. A thaw in the wake of snow and a long hard freeze in the Midwest brought threats of a further rise in bloated rivers in Indiana. Ice jams in the Wabash river caused flooding between Logansport and Lafayette, Ind., and menaced bridges.

Wright, Rupert, was fined \$3 fo (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Lead in GOP

Nixon Keeps

Top Support

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 24 187—
realist top heavy support among Republican national committee members for the party 1960 presimples for the party 1960 presimples. The chief sources of worky in In-diana were the east fork of the White river in the southern part of white river in the solution pair of the state and the upper reaches of the Wabash river in the northern section. Bedford, on the east fork of the White river expects the crest Sunday to reach the highest mark since 1937.

Water from the Ohio river routed 10 families in Evansville, Ind.

# WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (A) — There is a good chance that Americans will circle the moon without landing in the next 10 years, the nation's civilian space chief said today. Street Lumber company. The fire moon without landing in the next 10 years, the nation's civilian space chief said today. Street Lumber company. The fire moon without landing in the next 10 years, the nation's civilian space chief said today. If the same decade "an active program should be under way amphibious vehicles. But hydranis to attempt a similar circumnavigational flight to Mars or Venus." And, he added, there were frozen and under water. is an outside chance that samples of the moon's surface may be brought back to earth

Circling Moon Within 10 Years

Takes 5 Lives;

More Injured

outning in a interview the car-pectations of the national aero-nautics and space administration-he heads, Gleman said prospects for success are conditioned on the assumption there will be vigorous Gets Six-Month Term

Eklon McBride, N.Y., was sentenced to six months in the Gooding county jail when he appeared before District Judge Charles Scoggin in Gooding and pleaded guilty of negligent top scientists, envision such things homicide. McBride was the driver of the carrier which the scientific also the thinking of his top scientists, envision such things Good progress toward manned space laboratories orbiting the earth for long periods and being

homicide, McBride was the driver of the car in which James Hatfield, Portland, Orc., lost his life when the car went out

earth for long periods and being supplied by rockets.

Development and operation of a system of weather satellites having world-wide coverage.

Establishment of pratical global systems of communications satellites relaying radio, television and other stemps. ther signals.

other signals.

Tremendous advances in rocket propulsion, with the probability of developing rockets having up to six million pounds thrust—much higher than present capabilities.

Development of a nuclear powered engine for space rockets.

# MONROE, La., Jan. 24 (8) — The fiery explosion of a chemical-laden railway tank car in wreckage of a 33-car detailment left at least five **Veto Threats** dead today as workers probed the wreckage looking for any other More than 50 workers were attempting to blear, the Missouri and Pacific tracks as firemen stood by when the car blew up Friday night, tossing the tanker 200 feet into a cotton field. Of Ike Brings Demo Action

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 2 Burning Debris Scattered
Burning debris scattered over the
area, hitting workers, firemen and
spectators crowding the cite. blackjack the new Demo trolled congress "by the threat of veto."

Vice President Nixon apparently retains top heavy support among Republican national committee members for the party's 1860 presidential nomination. But his position may be shaky.

A. cross-section check of committeemen who met here this week disclosed some hedging on Nixon if Gov. Neison Rockefeller of New York should become an active candidate for the nomination.

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"I think it is about time somebody blows the whistle on threats to veto bills that have not been drafted and to cancel steps that have not been taken." the senate Democratic lead-

Johnson's attack on the Eisenhow-er administration was prepared for a Democratic dinner.

The senate leader said there is nothing left of Eisenhower's "great crusade" of six years ago except a desire for quiet, and "government by veto."

"Communism has declared economic war against our way of life, he said. "The United States—which led the world into the atomic age now lags in the exploration of outs

# HIGHLIGHTS in Today's Times-News

Idaho Democrats bld for Cuban war crimes trials to con-tinue, Driver of death car gets six-month term, Nation's space chief predicts man to circle moon in 10 years, Sales tax supported at hearing. Twin Falls man operatnearing, twin Falls man operac-ing giant cattle-feeding operation in Georgia for LDS church, Twin Falls boy needed much blood in two heart operations. Page 3—Preparations made for Mothers' march, Vaccine may be near for use against some types.

of cancer,
Page 4 — Editorial; "Another
Honor for Badge"; Views of
Others; "The Great Balancing

Act."
Page 8—Home demonstrationmeet held at Filer. City planning to reject all bids on trucks.
Page 7—More jobs expected for people over 45, Funds asked for sugar best laboratory in Utah, Correction schools fall to sum out good citizens.
Page 8 — Times-News Public Forum.

Forum.
Fage 8—Long railroad service
rewarded, Weekly stock market
summary, Beet sugar industry
leaders back extension of act.

Gas attack dangers.

Page 11—Persuading children

to eas.

Page 12—Fish and game commission sets fishing season to open June 4 sgain; Magio Valley basketball.

Page 13 Pairings set for ragional basketball tournaments.

Page 14—Idaho Power company
charges "whitewash" in first and

wildlife report.
Sunday Feature Bectlon-Ref Sunday Feature Becting Head uge transfer seeks more use of Lake Walcott area, Most, rural water and plumbling termed, faulty, Librarian's work is seen sonal. Half block of business buildings to be match, Prise fills added to Arabian herd, Plass hard problems.

# A saturday light banged born governor for find kreakers, and the cast of government of the western powers—then powers—then of the western powers—then powers—then powers—then then powers—then powers—then powers—then powers—then powers—the

# Test Near for Demo Try for

made up of five elective state fficials, four of them currently

Both branches of the legislature met-briefly in their first Saturday session. Three bills were introduced n each branch. They included, in the house, a

easure to authorize special fivein which there are farm labof camps. Such districts often have an influx of children of transient workers for portions of the year.

Establish Code

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In the senate, the new measures
would establish a code for motorboat operation, require the redeemling of trading stamps in cash if
the holders wish and provide for
commitment of juveniles to the
state industrial training shool by
probate courts. At present, commitments are handled under the board
of health.
The house passed a memorial

The pari-mutuel betting bill represents a perennial attempt to legalize gambling in Idaho. Such betting has been debated in every session since 1943. It was the 1957 session but was vetoed

The newest proposals calls for

plant, will describe how to use poles McFarland, Twin Falls.

into building.

J. Howard Manning, county agent, is in charge of arrangements.
Tuesday's seasions will begin at 9:30

"Unmay"s session is slated for Women's session is slated for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Grange ADMITTED

Adaho—Power—home—conomist,
speaking on home lighting.

The opening talk Tuesday will be
by James Pate, agridulture lighting.

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At 10:15 a.m. Dr. Paul Jacobsen, Shoehnes, will talk on disease of dairy animals. G. C. Anderson, University of Idaho extension dairyman, Boise, will speak on "Raising Dairy Calves" at 11 a.m.

Lunch to Be Serred

Lunch will be served at the Richfield Grange hall.

The afternoon program starts with a talk by Emmett Clemons, Gooding at 1:15 p.m. He will tell what happens to feed.

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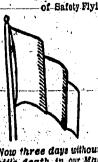
The concluding talk at 3:15 p.m. will be given by Virgil D. Kennedy. University of Idaho farm management specialist, Bolse. His topic will be vertical integration.

All talks, except the women's prohability of the Richfield was a compact involving agreement between seven northwest states on disposition of Columbus and the Richfield was a compact involving agreement between seven northwest states on disposition of Columbus and the Richfield was a law with a proposition of Columbus and the Richfield was a law with the Richfield w

All talks, except the women's pro-gram, will-be-held-in-the Richfield theater.

Australia was first satisfied by the Dutch and called New Holland. The British did not take over until 150 power. years later, in 1768.

Keep the White Flag of-Safety Flying



Now three days without a Walle death in our Magio Valley.

# Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY — Parity cloudy early today, becoming cloudy with abovers this afternoon and tonight, Partial clearing again for Monday, little channer in temperatures. High both day 4.09, iow tonight 32-42. High yesterday 51, low 38; at 5 pm. 49, Barometer: 30.28.

reportly may seek to enact legis NORTHEIN IDATIC Mostly cloudy today with occasional rash ation aboltabing the board and spreading eastward during evening, showery tonight and Monday, with blacing supervision of the state partial clearing in west late Monday, little change in temperatures, lighway department under the High both days 40 extreme north to near 55 extreme south Low tonight tate land board. The latter agency 32-42.

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| e   | Anchorage, snow       |      | 14     | . ,06 |  | _ 6  |     |
|     | Atlanta, cloudy       |      | 32     |       | New Orleans, cloudy 58                         | 34   |     |
| y.  | Bismarck, anow        | 10   | - 3    |       | New York, cloudy 10                            | 21   |     |
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|     | Boise                 |      | 46     |       | Omaha, cloudy                                  | 21   |     |
| ı   | Butte                 | 46   | 35     | Tr.   | Philadelphia, cloudy 37                        | 21   |     |
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| - , | Boston, cloudy        | . 28 | 14     |       | Pittsburgh, cloudy 42                          | 16   | •   |
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|     | Cincinnati, clear     | . 48 | 22     |       | Poestello 50                                   | 38   | .0  |
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| Н   | Des Moines, cloudy    |      | 9      |       | Salt Lake City 57                              | 36   |     |
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| :1  | Memphis, cloudy       |      | 29     |       | W. Yellowstone                                 | 24   | .5  |
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# Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS-Services for H. A. may call at the Payne mortuary,

tion calling for a constitutional at Kissee Mills, Mo.

In age. As introduced, the age would be cut from 21 to 18. The senate amended the resolution to Mary Ann Jones, infant daughter of Mary Ann Jones, infant daughter of Mory Ann Jones Carey, with the Rev. W. W. Paasch officiating with the Gem Memorial Gardens, Burry Friends may call at the chapel the proposed resolution which will be field at 11 am. Monday at the Wills from 1 pm. Saturday until time of territors with the Rev. W. W. Paasch officiating Friends may call at the chapel the proposed resolution which will be field at 12 pm.

Was not final but merely amended the Gem Memorial Gardens, Burry Friends may call at the chapel the Gem Memorial Gardens, Burry Friends may call at the chapel the Gem Memorial Gardens, Burry Friends may call at the chapel the Gem Memorial Gardens, Burry Friends may call at the chapel the Gem Memorial Gardens, Burry Friends may call at the chapel the Gem Memorial Gardens, Burry Friends may call at the chapel the Gem Memorial Gardens, Burry Friends may call at the chapel the Gem Memorial Gardens, Burry Friends may call at the chapel the Gem Memorial Gardens, Burry Friends may call at the chapel the Gem Memorial Gardens, Burry Friends may call at the Call the Gem Memorial Gardens, Burry Friends may call at the Call the Gem Memorial Gardens, Burry Friends may call at the Call the Gem Memorial Call the Rev. W. Paasch officiating the Gem Memorial Call the Rev. W. Paasch officiating the Gem Memorial Call the Rev. W. Paasch officiating the Gem Memorial Cal

# Magic Valley Hospitals

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FIRST Farmer

Institute Set

At Richited

RICHIELD, Jan. 24—First-farm Jinstitute to be held in Magic Valley with syear will be held at the Rex these there amonday and Tuesday, Fr. annual event is co-sponsored by the Jons club and Richiteld Grange.

Scheduled to speak at the opening season at 1:15 p.m. Monday, are R. W. Grove, Shoehole, and Earle Whitney, Bolse, who will discuss insurance matters.

Other Talks Scheduled

At 1:5 p.m. Cerdines of Painter, and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Bylog blant, will esercibe how to use poles for blant, will describe how to use poles for blant and Mrs. Falls, and Mrs. and Mrs. Delmer Bylog blant, will describe how to use poles for blant and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Delmer Bylog blant, will describe how to use poles for blant and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Delmer Bylog blant, will describe how to use poles for blant and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lynn falls, and Mrs. and Mrs. Lynn falls.

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Gooding Memorial Visiting hours at Gooding Me-morial hospital are 3 to 4:30 and

from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Disagreement was also voiced conshould become involved actively in

# Juveniles Caught

With Stolen Auto
Two juveniles were returned to Jerome with a police secort Saturday night after "joyriding" in a care they "borrowed" from a used The youths were settled to the nation.

Rickover, atomic submarine ploneer, said the navy new has 33 nuclear-powered subs completed, under construction or authorized.

The youths were spotted by Deputy Sheriff Wayne Hankins as they drove about the streets of Twin Falls at fast rates of speed, Hankins and city police stopped the vehicle.
When Hankins asked the driver if
he knew the speed limits in Twin
Falls, he replied, "Why, I was only
doing 40."

Later; at the police station, the two youths admitted they had taken the car about 7:30 pm. from the Rice used car lot. Their names worsed by police.

Trivin Falls—Services for H. A. may call at the Payne mortuary, alisbury will be conducted at 11 may call at the Payne mortuary, and monday at the White mortuary and Monday until time of chapter will be held at Sunset Memorial said the stamp plan of the sponsors of the memorial, said the stamp plan working and the stamp plan of the plant and the stamp plan working and the stamp and the plant at the Payne mortuary, Burley, Bur

Magic Valley Memorial | St. Benedict's, Jerome Visiting hours in the maternity Visiting hours at St. Benedict's ward are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 hospital are from 2 to 4 and from p.m.; all others are from 11 a.m. 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mrs.—Larry Copeland and Mrs

Larry Barksdale, both Rupert.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Louise Romero, Rupert.

BIRTHS

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Larry Copeland, Rupert.

# Clothing Needed To Help Children

The supply of children's cloth-ng at the PTA welfare office at the old hospital building has been exhausted, according to W. H Swartley, county attendance of-ficer who also works with the

fleer wno also works with the project.
Swartley reported Saturday there is a possibility the cloth-ing center will have to close so far as children's clothing is con-cerned unless further contribu-

cerned unless further contribu-tions are made immediately. He said clothing may be left inside the rear door at the old hospital building or residents may phone Swartley at REdwood 3-9031 and he will pick up the clothing,

# No Refuel Needs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 th—Vice
Adm. H. C. Rickover said today the
navy is building nuclear - powered
ships capable of going through an
entire war without refueling.

"Wo're pretty close to that goal
now," he said.
Rickover spoke before a group of
American Legion members from
Atlantic City, N. J., who presented
him with a special award for his
service to the nation.
Rickover, atomic submaring place

# LITTLE LIZ

the friends of the patient go to talk to other friends of the pa-tient.

RE 3-2440

# DEAR FRANK,

WISHING won't, don't you see? But SAVING will, at the B. & T.

Twin Falls-Kimberly

# Driver Given Twin Falls News In Brief Jail Term for

Completes Course

Army Pvt. Joseph S. Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon N. Dillon.

Twin-Falls, has completed the food farming the school auditorium. A-panel service course at Ft. Ord. Calif.

Dillon received training in cooking, latter will be presented.

Birth Reported

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rome. The two citations were made by Jerome patrolmen. Frederick A. Simmonds, 49. Twin Falls, is scheduled to appear in Twin-Falls probate court at 4 p.m. Mon-day on a charge of drunken driving.

Directors to Meet

Directors of the Twin Falls County 17 Farm Bureau will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the county office. Members will discuss the proposed budget for 1959, announce committee an-Simmonds was arrested by city po-lice at 4:50 am, Saturday on U. S. highway 30 near Curry after offi-cers at the Hollister port of entry had radioed that an apparently drunken driver had passed Hollister state-kick-off-meeting Birth Reported

Charles Buffington, 17, 204 Fill-more street, was fined \$15 and costs

Saturday morning when he ap-peared in Twin Falls police court on

morning when she appeared in Twin

Surviving are her husband.

Report Given on

in the body was given by Andrea

Vanausdein.

Laura Lee Harper gave the farm safety report. Karen Hirai and Laura Harper presented a demon-

stration on proper method of mak-

Mrs. Max Vanausdeln demon-strated methods of testing the body for calcium and vitamin C defi-ciencies. Karen Hirai also showed

the proper way of packing school lunches.

Andrea Vanausdeln was hostess

MASONS NOTICE!

You are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple

BRO. HAROLD A. SALISBURY

to be held at the White Mortuary at

11 A.M. MONDAY, JAN. 26th Masonic Grave Rites by Twin Falls Lodge No. 45, A.F. & A.M., in Sunset Memorial Park.

Milo W. Craig, W.M.

Hiking the

sales power

of printing

Whether it's a folder, brochure or

catalog, the primary purpose of any

piece of sales literature is to sell.

When the layout has impact and

distinction, the colors are clear and

brilliant and the registry is clean and sharp you count on better re-

at 10 A.M. to attend the Funeral Services of

ing a bed.

on Seventh street east.

Appears in Court

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ing by Justice of the Peace J. L. Twin Falls, Weldon, Burley, after being cited during a radar check on highway Cubs Tour 30S between Malta and Declo Friday.

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2 30S between Malta and Declo Fri5 day.

The six, who were fined costs and all for each mile per hour they were driving in excess of the limit, 60 miles an hour, are Dave D. Peck, route 2. Burley, 70 miles an hour; Paul W. Erickson, South Provo, Utah, 70 miles an hour; Raph E. Dean, route 6, Caldwell, 71 miles an hour; Willis A. Jones, Seattle, 71 miles an hour; Willis A. Jones, Willis A. Jon Dean, route o, clauden, in mines an hour; Willis A. Jones, Seattle, 71 miles an hour, and Kenneth W. Naugle, route 1, Nampa, 70 miles an hour.

Arresting officers were State Patrolman Roy, Proper Roy, Thomas

trolman Roy Pyper, Roy Thomas and Marvin Snyder.

Walter R. Partin, 43, Buhl, was cited by city police Saturday morn-ing for following another vehicle toc closely after his 1955 Chevrolet pickup truck collided on Kimberly road with a 1958 Ford driven by Eari K. Mason, 42, 430 Blue Lakes boule-Falls police court on a charge of vagrancy. Mrs. Leslie J. Anderson, acting judge, withheld commitment pending Miss Jones' departure fromward. Partin's vehicle was undam-aged but damages to the Mason car were estimated at \$75; Arley T. Hutchinson, Twin Falls,

was fined \$10 and costs by Buhl Police Judge Bernard Starr Thurs-day for speeding 35 miles an hour in a posted 25-file zone. He was cited by Buhl Policeman Harold McGuire. Mrs. Ivy Dopson

Raymond R. Beasley, Filer, was fined \$15 and costs Friday by Filer Justice of the Peace V. A. Allison Ouscide of the Feace V. A. Allison on a charge of running a stop sign. Beasley was remanded to the cus-tody of the county sheriff when he falled to pay the fine. He was cited by State Patrolman D. L. Cain Fri-

day.
Two \$15 bonds were declared forfeited by Rupert Police Judge George L. Osterman and Robert Burchfield, both Rupert, on speed-

# North Idaho's **Parley Favors Income Taxes**

pay no taxes at all, such as tourists One of the proponents of the sales tax was Dr. H. L. Snyder, Moscow, professor of education at the Uni-versity of Idaho and president of the Idaho Congress of Parents and the Unified Education council, a group Unified Education council, a group comprised of Idaho parent teacher and school trustee organizations.

Snyder noted the UEC has called for a 10½-million dollar increase in state aid to schools in the next.biennium and has suggested a sales tax as a means of raising the rev-

Monroe told a newsman, when asked for comment on remarks in the legislature Friday that the hear-ings were a waste of time, he was 'disappointed that Sutton had

nothing more constructive to offer. The criticism had been made by W. Clay Sutton, D., Washington, and Barton Brassey, R., Boise.

He said the hearings will prove themselves by helping to produce better legislation. He said his com-mittee plans to stick to its intention of holding similar hearings later this month at Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and Pocatello.

# Truckers Fined In Jerome Court

Jerome, was fined \$7 plus costs by Justice of Peace Glen Vining Friday for having no clearance lights on a truck owned by Titus, Inc. He was cited by State Patrolman Marvin S. Wright.

Earl L. Grimm, was fined \$15 plus costs by Judge Vining for not having his truck in proper working order. Grimm's truck was minus stop lights, tall light, signal light, clearance lights and mud flaps.



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# Boise Dealer Talks at Gem

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here.

-Stewart, who owns a gem shop collision. Stanley Vandenbart and particularly discussed the alcal law office door. Woman maddine garnets found in Latah ured in Diue Jeans. Western box county.

Dr. Harwood L. Stowe will return Monday from attending a post graduate refresher course in allers quasion as to type of work done on at the University of California school various stones, their shape, the

Board Meets Tuesday | quanty of polish.

The executive board of the Twin | President Lowell Fields, Gooding directed the meeting and appointed committees. By - laws committee | met at 8 p.m.Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Russell Miller, 1224 Spruce avenue.

Marine-Pfe. Larry L. Crippen, son Mrs. Mrs. Ernest Coupe. 'Jerôme, and Mrs. William G. Crippen, Twin Falls, is serving with the ninth motor transport battallon, third marine division, Camp. Surving No. 12 No. 2 No. 2

iran, Okinawa.

Girls See Plant
The Fairy Blue Bird Girls from Mrs. Stan Fritzler of Jerome.
Mrs. Charles E. Marsh of Buhl, and Mrs. Frank Clark, Glenns Ferry.
were accomponied by Mrs. Richard Flinn, leader, and Mrs. Dixie Meiss assistant leader. Frank Clark, Glenns Ferry, was appointed chairman of the memorial show case. Other members are Russell Robinson, Gooding, and Dr. Ellwood T. Rées, Twin Falls. assistant leader.

a charge of operating a vehicle equipped with improper mufflers.
He was cited by city police Thursday
Richard Rene, Twin Richard Rene, Twin Falls, has been elected president of Delta Del-ta fraternity at the University of ta fraternity at the University of Idaho. Rene was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1955 and Doris Jones, also known as Dorothy Jones, Colorado, was sentenced to 30 days in the city fall Saturday at the university. He is a Junior.

Twin Falls Junior Odd Fellows and Twin Falls Theta Rho Girls club will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the IOOF healt to practice for joint installation. The walls attend the ceremony at 8 p.m. Tues day at the IOOF hall. All member are urged to attend the practice.

Dies at Age of 76 Meeting Changed

Mrs. Ivy Myrtle Dopson, 76, Hansen resident for many years, died
at 6:50 p.m. Saturday at the Murray rest home in Twin Falls.
Mrs. Dopson was born Dec. 14,
1882, in Girard, Kans. She came to
Twin Falls in 1914, from Weir, Kans.
She had lived in Kimberly a few
years. She attended the Methodist
church.

Meeting Changed
Carl Boyd, chairman of the Twin
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Lowell J. Glodowski, aviation in 1951.

Surviving are ner nusband, Charles Dopson, Hansen; six daughters, Mrs. Juanita Gillmore, Bolse; Mrs. LaVon Strate, Santa Cruz, Callf.; Mrs. Pauline Alastra, Gooding; Mrs. Louella Stapleton, Portland, Ore.; Naomi Dopson, Twin Fells, and Mrs. Alma Brown, Forest Grave Ore: two sons Poy Dopsot rplis, and Mrs. Alma Brown, Forest Grove, Ore.; two sons, Roy Dopson, Hansen, and Ralph Glover, Las Vegas, Nev.; a brother, William McIntyre, Ore.; 15 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. White mortuary will announce funeral arrangements. Correction A story in Wednesday's Times-News concerning a suit brought by the Reliance Credit corporation against G. Ray Newman incorrectly stated that the corporation soughts possession of equipment worth approximately \$20,000, instead of \$2,000. Dismissal of the suit was

4-H Club's Meet asked by the corpora asked by the corporation before the

The Busy Doers 4-H club met Saturday at the home of Laura Lee Arent Qualifies Saturday at the home of Laura Lee Harold D. Cook, local Mutual of Andrea Vanausdein led in pledge of allegiance and Patricia Fleids led the 4-H pledge. Karen Hiral gave pay honor group. Membership in a coming report on a visit to a shoe store for the lesson on properly litted shoes. A demonstration on lack of calcium life and accident and sickness in the beauty was given by Andreas Surance. Earlier this year Gook besurance. Earlier this year Cook be-came a member of the National Field

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ront of First Christian church Jasement at Locale Mead wearing raincoat . And overhead "She really didn't have much to say, but took all evening to find out!

Has Attack

ector of the New York Prilly c and now a conductor at the Met. Dr. Rees was selected as chairman ropolitan Opera, was stricken Fri day and taken to New York hospital

for the federation show display case. Other members are Ernest Coupe and Howard Duncan, both Jerome; M. L. Leidig, Bliss, and C. W. Kep-

# Is Naval Expert

Alec Kinsfather, former Twin

According to Kinsfather, the elec-tronics components parts code (ECC) used by the department of defines is undergoing the most ex-tensive revision since its conception

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Dale B. Hollibaugh, Glenn Nelson, Lowell Anderson, Phylis Corrigan, George Pitman, Fred Harrison, Gerald Frees and Jeanette Knowles.

# Timber Sales Reported for Area Forests

Timber sales in the Sawtooth national forest totaled \$95,698 for the past fiscal year, reports Maurice Pickes, assistant supervisor.
This represents 7,710,000 board feet, with species of timber including Ponderosa pine, Douglas fir, lodgepole pine, Engleman spruce, alternative first and some timber in supervisor.

pine fir and some juniper in the form of posts, he explains.

The Ponderosa pine is the most valuable of the species found in the Sawtooth forest, but is located only in one area, the Snake Creek ranger district, Fickes notes.

The largest timber volume came from sale of Douglas fir and third in value and volume was the lodge-

pole pine.

The forest service is authorized to collect and set aside funds under the Knutsen-Vandenburg act to put cut-over areas into as productive

is time to be still the best quantity timber the area can produce.

In addition to the regular, timber sales, the forest service makes sanitation cuts, removes diseased or insect-infested timber to prevent

insect-infested timber to prevent epidemic conditions, This work also is included under the Knutsen-Vandenburg act.

The dry growing seasons are causing a need for special regenerative measures, reports Fickes, He also reports \$6,500 was collected from timber purchasers for the timber-stand improvement work.

Particularly in the Tond Crosspine stands, the forest service prepares seed beds and plants seedlings

pares seed beds and plants seedlings to guarantee a good stand of the valuable timber.

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# Residents Prepare for Mothers' March



Mrs. Gene Mciniyre, left, gives Mothers' march packets to two block solicitors, Mrs. John Skinner, center, and Mrs. Ralph Nichol. The drive will be conducted between 7 and 8 p.m. Thursday by Women of the Moose. General chairman is Mrs. Paul Crumbliss, senior regent of the lodge auxiliary. (Staff

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# Vaccine Near Against Some

Even though a patient may airready have cancer, however, no ethical physician would subject him to a cancer virus in the form of a vaccine as long as there are other well-tested ways of treating him.

Bostick reported this in a lecture

zona division of the American Can-cer society.

He said that he and his col-leagues have found the viruses in specimens of Hodgkin's disease, a cancer-like condition of human

vmph tissues. These virus-bearing tissues were

These virus-bearing issues were injected into mice and produced fatal brain disease. They also have been grown in test tubes, then killing who has had Hodgkin's discharge who has had Hodgkin's discharge and the state of the st ease and developed some degree of But animals do not get Hodgkin's

But animals do not get Hodgkins disease, so a conclusive test of human powers cannot be made in the laboratory, Bostick explained.

The facts suggest, he said, that a virus to combat Hodgkin's dis-

# Facsimiles Given To Library Here

Against Some
Cancer Types

PHOENIX: Ariz. Jan. 24 in Medical sciences now, is in, a postion of make vaccine that should control some types of human cancer. But the big thing lacking, says Dr. Warren Bastick. University of California pathologist, is that science has no way to put the, vaccines to a conclusive test.

Enough has been learned in many laboratories to put the finger on viruses as the major cause of numerous malignancies, and it requires another step to produce trial vaccine against these viruses. Bostick told a cancer study group yesterday.

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# at a seminar sponsored by the Ari-zona division of the American Can-Shoshone Trips, Visits Reported

SHOSHONE, Jan. 24-Mrs. P. H. Dinsmore has returned home after visiting in Idaho Falls.
Gary Hill left Friday for ISC where he will enroll for the next semester.
Mrs. Nina Murphy has returned home from Dayton. C. where she

home from Dayton, O., where she spent the holidays with her son-inlaw and daughter, Major and Mrs. Thomas S. Ford.

Mrs. Frank Lane is visiting it



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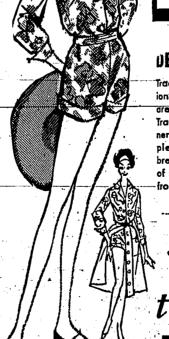


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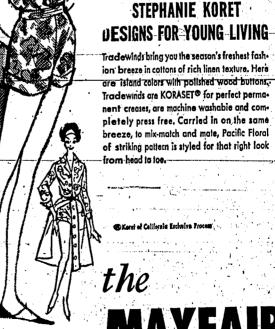
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# ANOTHER HONOR FOR BUDGE

A few days ago, a news item from Wash ington told of the appointment of Idaho's Rep. Hamer H. Budge to the "powerful" rules committee in the house of representatives. Informative, certainly, but it didn't sound much out of the ordinary. It took a former representative from Idaho's second congressional district, John Sanborn of Hagerman, to grasp the full significance of the appoint-

"You can't appreciate this honor unless you're familiar with the workings of congress and the house of representatives," former Congressman Sanborn points out.

"Most people who are not familiar with the workings of congress fail to realize the significance-of-this-appointment. It's importance comes from the power of the rules committee. All important legislation is referred to the rules committee after other house committees have considered and approved such legislation. The rules committee can refuse to release any bill or legislation, thus preventing the house from acting on it. "Or-it can set the rules under which the

legislation shall be considered by the house. whether the debate shall be short or long, setting specific time. It can permit or deny the privilege of amending a bill on the floor of the house," Mr. Sanborn points out. The fact that only 12 members of the house

are appointed to the rules committee from the 430-some members is an honor in itself. Hence, only 12 of the 49 states can possibly be represented on the rules committee, the most powerful in the house. As Mr. Sanborn points out, no Idaho representative has ever been a member of the rules committee before.

"The people of Idaho and especially those of the second congressional district can feel a great pride and satisfaction from the appointment," Mr. Sanborn declares,

Membership of the rules committee is made up of eight Democrats, who have a large majority in congress, and four Republicans. Besides Idaho's Representative Budge, the other Republicans are Leo Allen of Illinois, Clarence Brown of Ohio and Carroll Reece of Tennes-

During his tenure in the house of representatives, Hamer Budge has built an enviable reputation. Last November, Idaho's voters in the second congressional district recognized and approved Mr. Budge's record. Not only did he survive the Democratic landslide, but he was returned to office by his usual wide margin.

Now Mr. Budge's associates in the house of representatives have-recognized his ability and constantly-growing reputation by designating him as a member of the most powerful group in the house.

The Times-News is happy to join Mr. Sanborn in congratulating Mr. Budge on his appointment.

# IT'S HARD TO KEEP UP

The industrial revolution gave humanity s massive uplift from the ignorance and poverty of its peasant beginnings.

The scientific revolution which followed it already has pushed man to newer heights. And it goes on and on, dwarfing the changeover to industrialism.

We stand amid a torrent of change, with

break-throughs coming almost daily. In a recent short span we learned of a remarkable new small battery which can utilize radioactive wastes, of a successful brain operation performed not with a surgeon's scalpel but bloodlessly by means of atomic ารทสักริล engine which may make space vehicles as safe and easy to stop and start as automo-2 biles.

Social scientists have been saying for years that one of man's big troubles is the lag be-tween industrial-scientific advancement and progress in the political, economic and social

world.

The pace of the advance has grown so dizzy that, far from adjusting to the changes, men can't even keep track of them. How do social inventors expect to catch up without rockets of their own?

A few days before Christmas four armed robbers held up a branch of the Lincoln Savings bank in Brooklyn and made off with \$72,000.

For a time the other day it looked as if it were going to happen again. This time the threat came from an old man with coat collar up, hat pulled down, dark glasses. "Everybody down on the floor," he shouted.

But the bank was ready for the second go.

Alarms were touched off, bank guards whipped out pistols, detectives on tap outside rushed in, squad cars sailed up.

Suddenly the branch manager hollered: "It's all right. It's Mr. Froeb, the trustee, He's okay!" It was Frank Froeb, 75, veteran bank trustee, merely testing the security force on alertness. He came within an ace of being shot at.

The next board of trustees meeting should be a honey. Will Freeb be bounced for over-zealousness? Or will he be decorated for bravery above and beyond the call of duty? However it goes, they'll have to admit he's a pretty bold 75.

An explosion wrecked most of the bottles on the bar of a Michigan saloon—and the drinks were, on the house.

# TUCKER'S NATIONAL

WASHINGTON — "Don't you think that the United States should intervene to stop Fider Castro's whole-sale executions of Bathsa followers" EMS Mrs. T. L., Wichita, Kans., together with numerous other readers.

Answer: Unfortunately, the United States and S

Answer: Unfortunately, the United States cannot intervene for many sound diplomatic reasons. Much as Washington deplores the killings, the Castro government would regard it as unwarranted interference in a domestic matter. It would offer the would refer the world refer the world refer the world refer the world refer to concentrate so much on the delired photo that other things will the Castro government would regard it as unwarranted interference
in a domestic matter. It would oflend the young rebel more than we have already, as well as the victims of dictators in many other LatinAmerican countries.

Furthermore, by bearing down on Cuba, we would place ourselves in the position of upholding a double standard in diplomacy.

We did nothing when Hiller exterminated millions of people even in peacetime. We remained aloof when italin murdered millions and analysis of takes a good deal of effort and concentration to get the job.

It seems to pay more attention to business than to consumers.

On the other hand, it is possible to concentrate so much on the desired photo that other things will be forgotten until they crop up in the picture.

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of people even in peacetime. We remained aloof when Stalin murdered millions and purged his colleagues. We merely protested at the massacre of the rebels in Bimply because Cuba is a small country on our door-

step, and unable to resist our might, can we rush in there after our stupidness in the face of the Russian and, Chinese communists' slaughter of millions of unoffending people? The answer is obvious. OUR OWN SKIRTS NOT CLEAN -- Moreover, our

own skirts are not clean. Although the cases are not precisely comparable, the United States was hardly chivalrous in its treatment of Jefferson Davis, presi-dent of the Confederacy. And had the "bloody shirt" faction at Washington had its way, they would have hanged the South's great military leaders, including

We violated international law and custom when we executed Hitler's subordinates as "war criminals." They deserved it admittedly, but the trials were farcical insolar as the rendering of justice was concerned.

TAFT'S WARNING—Robert A. Taft, a great lawyer and statesman, warned then that we were setting an evil precedent, but he was howled down in the era of postwar passion and vengeance. We were, he said with historical logic, acting in an ex-post facto manner, and he predicted that we would rue our action.

The formula is provided its provided in the predicted that we would rue our action. There is the further fact, and there is abundant proof of this statement, that Batista's police and mili-

hated his regime, were not associated with the "26th of July" revolution.

TAXPAYER FOOTED PART OF MIKOYAN'S BILL—"As we watch the red carpet treatment in Mison's grand tour of the United States," writes Mrs.

H. B. S. Beckley, W. Va., "It dem to wonder whether et he long-suffering American taxpayers are footing."

But they'il also increase consumer costs.

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The administration is definitely not interested in a further increase lour of the united state hurting, she develops mysterious pains and aches from ear to elbow, and is forced to desert the kitchen for the waiting room.

Brides should carry a one-year costs and possibly create additional charge and one-half wiles and one-half their wrath on Cuban civilians who, although they hated his regime, were not associated with the "26th of July" revolution.

H. B. S., Beckley, W. Va., "it led me to wonder whether the long-suffering American taxpayers are footing the bill?"

Answer: Yes, to a certain extent, perhaps \$100,000, although it is difficult to compute the exact figures.

The. Russians paid for his transportation, his hotel bills and the other expenses—food, laundry, tips, services—which the Mikoyan party incurred by themselves.

Of dourse, they enjoyed many free and fancy meets the arrange of the sounder of the results of the arrange of the sounder of the ices—which the Mikoyan party incurred by diemserves Of course, they enjoyed many free and fancy meak at the expense of their capitalistic hosts, as well as The arrival of the daughter Jan.

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Glure, Dietrich, Drings-Joseph action that she and her little brother, 1½ years old, have the brongs of having save, their transportation in the various cities they visited.

NO NEARER SOLUTION—The federal government paid our hardly a cent, although there was a charge for his escort of security officers. honor of a mothers.

But the local authorities had to pay out thousands of dollars for extra police, firemen, detectives and special traffic arrangements. Police who should have peen protecting the citizens were shifted to the Mi-

And despite optimistic statements from Washington his visit brought the two nations no nearer a solu-tion of the differences that create the "cold war." He came here only to soften us up, and he seems to have succeeded with creatin people who ought to know bet-Dietrich, and Mrs. Angle McClure Shoshone, all great-grandmothers, and Mrs. Sophia Leithelser, Shoshone and Mrs. Emil Kurz, Provo, both

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# VIEWS OF OTHERS THE GREAT BALANCING ACT

President Eisenhower has committed himself to a remarkable effort. He proposes to try to balance, in fiscal 1802, a federal budget expected to be out of balance by some 12 billion dollars this year.

There probably lan't a taxpayer in the country who doesn't wish him well.

The alternative of another deficit spells either more borrowing, which means added inflationary influence, up which cut purchasing power directly. For more taxes, which cut purchasing power directly. The whether or not the President has real hope of driver achieving his announced goal of a balanced 77-billed to the country with the president has real from the president as a matter state to be below defined.

lion-dollar budget is a matter sure to be hotly debated-in-the weeks-ahead-

His plan presumes reasonable advances in federal revenues, probably including a rise in the gasoline tax. It also envisions cuts in certain existing programs affecting housing, farm aid, and unemployment compensation

These last may be easier to propose than to bring about. Federal programs have a way of clinging to

ife tenaciously.

It is to be noted, too, that Mr. Eisenhower actually
ntends to sak for more defense money than ever
sefore in peacetime. This means all the burden of

attaining a balanced budget is upon the nondefense items.

The only trouble with that, practically speaking, is that the recent history of the budget shows a pretty steady climb in the total nondefense budget cuttay. And there have been predictions from highly responsible sources that this trend will continue for

years to come.

In the light of that, some will be saying that the President's 1960 budget proposals are unrealistic and have been tossed out now in order to place responsibility for heavier spending on the big Democratic majorities in the new congress.

Just how realistic his plan is will be told by the totals we ring up next year on the federal cash register.

As for passing around the blame or credit for actual results, that little game will go on at full pace, as it always has—Idaho State Journal.

ODD NOTION OF UNIVERSITY GREATNESS
Has anybody ever heard of a few thousand alumni of a university being urged to protest to its president because a professor has been fired or vice versa? We doubt it. Yet that is the kind of a hullabaloo President J. L. Morrill of the University of Minnesota is enduring these days because he has not discharged his athletic director. As anybody might guess, Minnesota's football team last season was less than sensational.

The usual homily to be read here is that this shows what big-time athletics can do to a school. But that one may be skipped. Instead, let's say that the Minnesota alumni are showing that they have an odd notion of what makes a university great. It might eyen be suggested that this is one reason why a Russian satellite, not an American rocket, is orbiting the sun.

the sun.

The situation, of course, is not peculiar to the
University of Minnesota, but that should be cold
comfort in Minneapolis.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

HAPPY MEDIUM

It's hard for the layman, exhausted from too many parties and punchhowls over the Yule, to follow the reasoning of Drs. T. C. Barnes and J. C. Munch of Hahnemann Medical college in Philadelphia. The doctors told the physiology section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that persons who want to avoid neuroses should join as many social organizations as possible.

They based their thesis on experiments conducted with white rats. Left in a social gathering, the rats were happy, Isolated, they went crasy.

From this, the doctors looked at the troubles prisoners have in solitary confinement. And they spoke of isolation as a technique in communist "brainwashing" operations,
But somewhere, somewhere, there must be a happy medium between the Isolation cell and the rat race. Please, this week after the holidays, let's find that somewhere,—Eugene Register-Guard.

# WASHINGTON Many Say Americans Worship

WASHINGTON, (NEA)-There's a mittee should add to the confusion.

hower's new eco-nomic report to It tan't always easy to pose for a nomic report to photograph. Sometimes the photograph. Sometimes the photographer tarther demanding and sometimes it takes a good deal of present the photographer to be a consentration to get the quate for the job. the congress. But it will be criticized

posals might even increase consumer

costs. Increased gasoline taxes to help pay for the highway construc-tion program increased tion program, increased aviation fuel taxes and further increases in postal rates will nudge up living costs.
And they will be resisted in congress
and out because of unpopularity. Tax reform messages which the dministration talks most about are

intended to give business a greater ncentive for economic expansion There is an implied promise to cut corporation income taxes if the econ-omy keeps growing.

While the administration will pro-

Now you have a game for your-self. That's what turned up on part of a photo taken for today's T-N. See if you can figure out what photo was involved. If you

duce tax allowances on petroleum preserves.

Raising interest rates on veterans, loans, federal rental and cooperative housing projects and rural electrification loans are justified as making-these programs cover their costs, jobla for the bills, the brides appendictis becomes acute, six teeth

unemployment. bridge or you can
31, Jerome.

Mrs. Gordon Hill
(Rt. 3, Jerome)

The administration proposal to extend unemployment insurance coverage to firms with fewer than four employes would add to the difference of the house to which you are likely to be invited to dinner. Shall make

In a administration proposal to extend unemployment insurance coverage to firms with fewer than four employers would add to the 44 million workers now covered. But it will still leave about 22 million workers without coverage.

The administration is not interwithout of the still leave about 22 million workers without coverage.

The administration is not interwithout for you, and nine times out of 10 it will be cooked in a way you hate, but you'll have to swallow it down, and follow it with ested in setting federal minimum unemployment insurance atandards of half pay for 26 weeks. This is being left to the states. Most of the states now below this standard don't want to raise rates.

In summary, consumers and wage earners seem to be left on the short end of this program although the dearning of a trip by automotive mobile with your wife. For no matter what hour you select, even if it is 5 pm., you won't get off until ties to find the first anyting of the states more below this standard don't want to raise rates.

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The best thing to do is set a week during which the departure is to be duct the auxiliary president, will conduct the auxiliary meeting and Don Brannen, Buhl, fifth district comprise stability. They are Mrs. Edna McClure and Mrs. Preston Page, both Dietrich, grandmothers; Mrs. Ed Anderson and Mrs. Charles L. Page, both

end of this program, although it is presented as something to maintain price stability.

Economic advisers admit that the proposal to amend the employment act of 1946 to make "price stability" an explicit goal of federal policy won't do much by itself.

The action program which is proposed to carry this out is to appoint a couple more committees. One would be a cabinet committee on price stability and economic growth and the more committees on price stability and economic growth action program which is proposed to carry this out is to appoint a couple more committees. One would be a cabinet committee on price stability and economic growth action program is dealth and then hope for the best.

4. Never say, "My, what a pretty meeting. If this district commander, will preade at the legion meeting.

A coffee and tea hour will be held of at the American Legion hall during the atternment to be served by the standard and spoke and which she can correct.

5. Now own an ever buys a dress or a hat unless there is something at the Moose hall by the Women of a small than the moose hall by the Women of a small than the moose hall by the Women of a small than the moose hall by the Women of a small than the rarms, for the little boy." is bound to be a girl, even if wearing a football headguard and is named Joe.

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labor, etc., it would set top policy. This she did in The Glass Menag-

Since the administration already has an advisory board on economic state growth and stability, made up of to pundersecretaries, the additional com-After a recent holiday trip to California, my better (?) half came up with the brilliant idea that be-fore an Idahoan could renew his

# Shoshone Legion Has Party Plans SHOSHONE, Jah. 24—A party Is lanned for Feb. 19 by the local morigan Legion post. seconding to Shoshone Legion

driver's license, he should be fore ed to drive several weeks on the freeways around Los Angeles. He seems to feel that this prac-tice would either make 'em or break 'em, so to speak! I. F. Haddit (Twin Falls)

planned for Feb. 19 by the local American Legion post, according to Robert Haddock, commander.

The event will be held at 8 p.m. in Memorial hall. Funds from the party games will be used for the Legion community, work such as summer baseball, Boy's state, Boy Scout troop 57 and Americanism award in the senior class.

ON USED

**MACHINES** 

WASHINGTON (NEA)—There's a mittee should add to the confusion. lot of argument shead over how inflation will be controlled—if it can committee on government activities be controlled.

The administration's program is probably be headed by Raymond X. spelled out in Saulnier, Dow chairman of the coun-

bers would be departed or principal government departments.

Its principal activity will be to investigate government—costs which contribute to inflation. The big ones would be defense appropriations and farm price support-payments.

These are two areas in which congressional majorities may be more interested in increased rather than decreased spending.

A further field of inquiry-for the sachievement in any form, about 99 out of 100 gave the age answer: "Hard work answer: "Hard work

Brides should carry a one-year warranty, just like a washing ma-chine, a TV set and an electric toaster.

correctly a true southern accent.

8. Everyone describes the weather on long-distance telephone calls.

McLemore Looks Over Notes

**Buhl's Legion** 

local post.

To Host Meet

# REDSON mittee should add to the confusion. The other new group would be a committee on government activities affecting prices and costs. It will probably be headed by Raymond. Year of principal government departments. Baulnier, Dow chairman of the council on somenth departments bers would be assistant secretaries age American is this: That material of principal government departments. The world couldn't be wronger. The world couldn't be wronger. There simply are other than more important loyou. There simply are other than more important loyou.

Saulnier committee would serving affect on prices by actions of federal regulatory agencies like civil aeronautics administration and federal power commission since they are supposed to protect the public.

Many of the actions before these agencies have as their objective the raising of rates, not their decrease. It only one of his major daydreams. So this effort will also run into opposition.

But material success isn't the material success isn't the material success isn't the material success isn't the material successful people I have met have lacked the charm, personal training and even the talent I have successful people I have met have lacked the charm, personal training and even the talent to only one of his major daydreams. But he doesn't want it bad enough to make his dream come true.

One difference between the successful man and the average man.

cessful man and the average man obvious. The average man has credit. The successful man has credit. On 'Great Truths He Learns'

corporation income taxes if the economy keeps growing.

While the administration will propose a new tax schedule on the insurance business, that too will probably be passed on to consumers in higher insurance rates.

Amendment of the defiation allowances haw will have only a minor effect on manufactured mineral products. It will do nothing to reduce tax allowances on petroleum

By HENRY McLEMORE

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In thumbing through the notes I have been taking for years against the day I start my memoirs, I found in longed with two pounds should be a single alm—the winning of such their energy and different to their energy. The successful max ontrols his energy and different to their energy. The successful max ontrols his energy and different to their energy. The successful max ontrols his energy and different to their energy. The successful max ontrols his energy and different to their energy. The successful max ontrols his energy and different to their energy. The successful max ontrols his energy and different to their energy. The successful max ontrols his energy and different to their energy. The successful max ontrols his energy and different to their energy. The successful max ontrols his energy and different to their energy. The successful max ontrols his energy and different to their energy. The successful max ontrols his energy and different to their energy. The successful max ontrols his energy and different to their energy. The successful max ontrols his energy and different to their energy. The successful max ontrols his energy and different to their energy. The successful max ontrols his energy and different to their energy. The successful max ontrols his energy and different to their energy. The successful max ontrols his energy and different to their energy. The successful max ontrols his energy and energy. The success we will have only a minor of apples.

12. Men who wear garlers are usually But there are other difference

regret the price he had to pay to g where he is? Often he does—in very wistful human way. But the is a limit to his regret.

The average man sometimes lik to boast he wouldn't trade place with the most successful man ever knew. The successful man turns the compliment. He lan't Of Area Units

BUHL, Jan. 24—The Buhl American Legion post and auxiliary willing serve as hosts for the wid-winter fifth district convention Feb. 1, says William Gwin, commander of the local bost.

# Tax Opposed

SHOSHONE, Jan. 24-Members of the local Rotary club opposed sales tax for Idaho at a club meeti held Wednesday at the Memor hall. Reasons given in opposition to the tax were that it is not actually needed, that a two per cent in could be increased in later ye

that a tremendous cost is enco cessity of any new tax. E. I. Shaw was program chalms Omer Shook and Lloyd Smith governer shook and Lloyd Smith governer trips and Cocope gave a story of his life.

Cope gave a story of his life.

W. E. Grosse, Ralph Smith, Horard Adkins and Rupert Manning were speakers on the sales tax

GOES TO CALIFORNIA

WENDELL, Jan. 24 Mrs. Jean-nette Chandler left Twin Falls via bus Wednesday evening for Sacrabus Wednesday evening for Saca-mento. She was called to California because of the illness of her dans Mrs. Ashley Ebberts, S

rie."
FILER, Jan. 24 — The Borah
7. No gambling can exist in a Toastmistress club will meet at 8 state whose governor really wants p.m. Wednesday at the Legion hall, READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ARE

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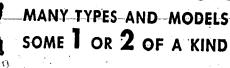
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# Report Given On Output of County Cows

The average butterfat production for 1,116 coast in the 63 herds on for 1,116 coast in the 63 herds on for 1,116 coast were kept in December 33 3.1 pounds from an average 35 689 pounds of milk in the 250 6809 pounds of milk in the 1,116 county Dairy Herd Improvement association, provement were obtained from

The figures were obtained from the figures were obtained from the monthly summaries of the test-he monthly supervisors, prepared by Harley for youte 2, Buhl, for unit one King, route 2, Buhl, for unit one in the west end of the Twin Falls in the west end of the Twin Falls ract; and Virgil Worcester, Twin Falls, testing supervisor for unit 1700, whose herds are mostly in the restern part of the Twin Falls

ract.

Of the 1.816 cows, 1.482 were milkus and 334 dry. There were 34
herds above the average of 33.1 and
29 herds below. The 29 herds below
the average had two-thirds of the
dry cows, or 223 out of 334.

while 707 individual cows averaged 40 or more pounds of butteraged 40 or more pounds of butterate nine 11 herds were above that figure. Ray Melsner of Buhl had figure. Ray Melsner of Buhl had an average of 51.1 from 15 grade Holsteins, with one dry. Close behind was the 49.3 average of eight head of registered and grade Holsteins, all milking, owned by Jonsthan Alidritt, Kimberly. In third place were the 50 registered and sthan Alldritt, Kimberly. In third place were the 50 registered and grade Holsteins owned by T. W. Richmond of Buhl with 39 milking and 11 dry that averaged 48.1.

and il dry that see aged wheel by James Lauda of Buhl, with three dry, averaged 45.2; 11 registered Holsteins, all milking, owned by Rudolph Peterson and son averaged 43.8; and Dale Williams, Filer, had an average of 42.4 from 19 registered and grade Holsteins, all

erage from 33 registered and grade Holsteins, with two dry. J. J. Kauff-man, Twin Falls, with 25 registered Holsteins, with one dry, averaged 40.8. Two herds had the same average of 40.4; Schaer Brothers, Castle-

Aubrey L. Webb. who pleaded gulty Jan, 16 in Twin Falls district court of forgery, was sentenced trict court of forgery, was sentenced trict court of forgery, was sentenced Friday by Judge Theron W. Ward to 14 years in the state penitentiary. Webb's attorney is H. N. Jewell. Permission was granted to William Permission was granted to William Webb's atlay for fewer achieves of the process of th

R. Hobbs, also facing a charge of forgery, to postpone his plea for one week. His attorney is Fred Report Given on Schwartz.

Roy L. Barnes, charged with Issu-

Fisher won the blue pencil for

the most improved speech.

Marshall Everhart was toastmaster for the evening. Dale Tanner was table topics chairman and John

# Leaders Attend Home Demonstration Council Parley



Enjoying the hospitality hour preceding the district meeting county home demonstration councils at Filer Saturday are, from left, Mrs. Victor Miller, general chairman; Mrs. Charles Chambers, Filer,

the bank, was placed on probation to the court for 18 months. Probation was granted following the completion of a pre-sentence investigation.

Brown Given Cup

For Best Speech

JEROME, Jan. 24—Elliott Brown
Wen the every fer the best speech age.

won the cup for the best speech
Wednesday night at the Toastmasters meeting with a taik on "Lincoln's humor and faith."
Olker speakers included John Wiswell, "Pellets and wafers" and Marshall Fisher, "Adequate support for
education is the road for survival."
Fisher won the blue pencil for

# Chairman Told

Emerson was chief critic.

During the business meeting conducted by John Emerson, president, the program for the following month

The appointment was announced to the following month to the following month

was outlined.

A discussion was held concerning new members and the Toastmasters invited anyone interested in improving their speech to attend the meet-

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# Roger Vincent, Filer, had an average of 413 from 25 cows of mixed breeds, with one dry; and Paul Shriver, Bulh, had an even 41, average of 72 from 35 registered and greed. Greatest Space December 13 from 25 cows of mixed breeds are sent and greed. Greatest Space Problem Within Person He was cited 12 miles north of Burley on highway 27 Friday afternoon, in the proprieties of military discipling. Fig. Jan. 24—The greatest, ject. She also called attention to the Grange hall, carried out this theme READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS. concerts.

FILER, Jan. 24—"The greatest ject. She also called attention to the Grange hall, carried out this theme space problem of our time is with-state convention to be held at Burlin decorations featuring home, in ourselves." Alva B. Borders, Buhl ley this fall.

More than 600 women are reached industry and agriculture, provided the least of the control of Holsteins, with four dry.

In ourselves, "Awa B. Borders, Bull 149, 1618, "who herds had the same aversuperintendent of schools, told the superintendent of schools, told the programs of 20 clubs in Twin ford.

Whe need to utilize our talents to bring to all children vital learning to fill the spiritual spaces in their lives," Borders said. "The home is mental health and pattern alteration. Health, each and industry and agriculture, provided by the Country Cousins club, Castle-Servan, Robert ford.

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with four dy.

The high cow in butterfat production in unit one was a grade Holstein, number 340, owned by Soren and Gerald Jensen of Buhl with a yield of 105.3 pounds. The high butterfat producer in unit two was "Pearl" a Holstein cow owned by Jonathan Alidritt, Kimberly, with 103.9 pounds.

All 83 herds were fed some grain in addition to forage and 54 unprofitable cows were sold for beef.

Forger Given

14-Year Term

Aubrey L, Webb, who pleaded to the state of the state of the state of the state of the state school for the blind.

Approgram on "keeping at ease made and pattern alteration have been included in programs, the key to character and good citizenship."

The high cow in butterfat producer in unit two and always will be the primary center for education of the child—it has the key to character and good citizenship."

Ninety women from seven counties safety was part of the afternoon program. Participants were Mrs. As aftery was part of the afternoon program. Participants were Mrs. Don Hine, Mrs. Charles Chambers, Mrs. J. A. Childers, Mrs. Don Hine, Mrs. Charles Chambers, Mrs. J. A. Childers, Mrs. John Teller, Mrs. Charles Chambers, Mrs. J. A. Childers, Mrs. Don Hine, Mrs. Charles Chambers, Mrs. J. A. Childers, Mrs. Don Hine, Mrs. Charles Chambers, Mrs. J. A. Childers, Mrs. Don Hine, Mrs. Charles Chambers, Mrs. J. A. Childers, Mrs. Don Hine, Mrs. Charles Chambers, Mrs. J. A. Childers, Mrs. Don Hine, Mrs. Charles Chambers, Mrs. J. A. Childers, Mrs. Don Hine, Mrs. Charles Chambers, Mrs. J. A. Childers, Mrs. Don Hine, Mrs. Ray Montgomery and Mrs. John E. Hayes.

Theme of the meeting was "New John E. Hayes.

The luncheon, held at the Filer.

The importance of home demonstration clubs in the extension program. The mother home safety was part of the afternoon was streased by Mildred Haberly, Mos-Childers, Mrs. Don Hine, Mrs. Charles Chambers, Mrs. J. A. Childers, Mrs. Don Hine, Mrs. Charles Chambers, Mrs. J. A. Childers, Mrs. Don Hine, Mrs. Ray Montgomery and Mrs. Don Hine, Mrs. Ray Montgomery and Mrs. John E.

# BURLEY, Jan. 24 — Graveside services for Mary Ann Jones, infant

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, Carey, will be held at 11 a.m. Jones, Carey, will be neu at 11 km, Monday at the Gem Memorial Gardens, Burley. She was born Jan. 21 and died Jan. 22. Bishop Verl Chesley, LDS Third Ward, will officiate Friends may call at the Payne morthly of the Care o tuary, Burley, Sunday afternoon and evening, and Monday until time of services.

Ing a check without sufficient funds in the bank, entered a plea of not guilty and was granted another week to appear with counsel.

Joe Bowles, charged with issuing a check without sufficient funds in the bank, was placed on probation to the court for 18 months. Probation was granted following the probation was granted another week to appear with counsel.

The collision took place the probation was granted another with probation was granted another week to appear with counsel.

Survivors besides her parents are three brothers, Stephen, Carl and Mark, and one sister, Suse, all was probated three brothers, Stephen, Carl and Mark, and one sister, Suse, all was probated three brothers, Stephen, Carl and Mark, and one sister, Suse, all was probated three brothers, Stephen, Carl and Mark, and one sister, Suse, all was probated three brothers, Stephen, Carl and Mark, and one sister, Suse, all was probated three brothers, Stephen, Carl and Mark, and one sister, Suse, all was probated three brothers, Stephen, Carl and Mark, and one sister, Suse, all was probated three brothers, Stephen, Carl and Mark, and one sister, Suse, all was probated three brothers, Stephen, Carl and Mark, and one sister, Suse, all was probated three brothers, Stephen, Carl and Mark, and one sister, Suse, all was probated three brothers, Stephen, Carl and Mark, and one sister, Suse, all was probated three brothers, Suse, and Suse, all was probate

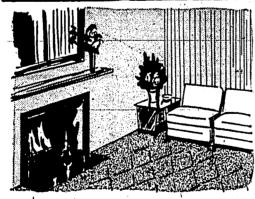
doesn't want to lose any more must.

Rep. J. W. Buchanan introduced a bill calling attention to a strip of land along the northern border of the panhandle which isn't part of

Everyone thought Sherman coun-ty ran clear up to the Oklahoma border. But Buchanan says a sur-vey has proved differently, and that the legislature had better say that the county and the state have the same northern border Otherwise, the acreage might turn

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# The New, Simplified Background

It is during the planning stage face gives texture interest and adds of your room decoration that you must decide whether the background is to be elaborate or simple; whether, it is to play an active or planning factor, finally, will be the style of furniture you choose. To produce a harmonious effect, the background treatment of a room must always be appropriate to the furniture that's to be used in the room.

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With the prevailing trend toward elegant simplicity in furniture, backgrounds have become less elaborate, relying for their final effect on color, line and texture. This offers many distinct advantages to the home planner. A simplified background imparts a feeling of understated elegance; and it offers an opportunity to play up one particular background feature above all others—a handsome rug or carall others—a handsome rug or car-pet, for instance—and give it fea-

tured importance. The pale citron-color tuited car-pet has been featured in the room sketched above. The sculptured sur-

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ment of suit costs and a restaurant order against her husband.

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BURLEY, Jan. 24 — Merrill B, land are going to blow their hot licks cold two days next week. State Patroiman Roy Thomas for Cold room tests will determine at failure to display 1959 license plates.

Is Planned Here Scores of games played Saturday by the city are scheduled to be re-are reported in Knothoje league jedted at the city commission meet-basketball, in the called for Fab. 16

Bids for Trucks

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divorce in one of three divorce basketball, actions filed in Twin Falls district court Friday.

Mrs. Rassdale asks an absolute divorce. \$150 a month support, payment of costs of the suit, possession of her personal property and the restoration of her former name, Marle V. Williamson, Her attorney Bruins beat Unknown 18-10, and Rockets downed spiritre 32-11.

The couple was married in Las.

Basketball, basketball, Ing Monday night and new bids, will be called for Feb. 16.

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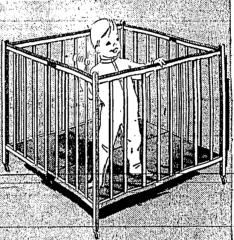
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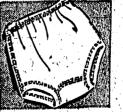
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Dimes March

Benefit Party

Set by Group

GHENNS FERRY. Jan 24-Plan
for the card party for the March of
Dimes were completed at the results
meeting of the Women of the Mone
at the Moose home this week
Mrs. Raiph Olark, senior regent
presided at the meeting with 18 of.
ficers, escorts, chairmen and co.
workers present.
The card party will be held at
the Moose home Thursday with all
profiles donated to the March of
Dimes fund.
Plans were discussed for any

Dimes fund.

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In Buhl Tuesday. The local chapter will take part in the ritual work the meeting.

Mrs. Raleigh Colson, March of Dimes chalrman, assisted by Rich ard Colson, presented the film "The Challenge," and Mrs. Colson gave a short talk on the uses made of the money. The Loyal Order of Moose also Joined the women to watch the film.

Following the meeting, refresh, ments were served to both the men and women by Mrs. Joe Doyld and Mrs. Ralph Clark.

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# Local Man Is Head of LDS Georgia Unit

and the farm plans to continue the the discount of the continue the plans to continue the farm also purchases all its corn on the outside, most of the hay, and cottonseed meal, molasses and other components of livestock feed.

The money Deserte puts out for centle, corn hay and such, plus the taxes the farm pays, make it an all important part of the economic life in this vicinity.

Grain Elevator

Facilities at the farm include a grain elevator at the railroad and housing for employes. Three houses have been built and four are under construction. The feed mill is to be

construction. The feed mill is to be

expanded soon.

The Desert branch was set up by the Allania ward of the church, which will keep the operation under its wing until it is strong and big enough to make a go of it on its own.

Have 45 Members

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Counting the children the Deserter branch has about 45 members.
They are getting accustomed to such non-Western conditions as wet weather and the lack of draininge that turn feed pens into masses

dent of the city employes' savings and loan association Friday night

and loan association Friday night
in the city hall.

Mrs. John Koontz was reelected
secretary-tressure and Mary Littlefield was elected vice president
Now directors are Jack Waddell,

BUHL, Jan. 24—Bill Watt, Buhl;
Hr. L. Gedarholm, Filer, and Leonard
Leth, Buhl, were reelected to threeyear terms as directors at the annual
policyholders meeting of the Twin
Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance
company held Wednesday at the
Ramona theater, Buhl;
Holdover directors are Charles
Pierce, Kimberly; T. S. Nicholson,
Filer; Bill Aldrich and Howard Parish, both Buhl; Jack Claiborn, Kimberly, and John Bilck, Castleford,
court when they pleaded guilty

Bob Messenger and Mrs. Max Poul

Mrs. Alice Clart, second, and ParaBob Messenger and Mrs. Max Poulter, third.

Mrs. Morris Gerard, Shoshone, was a guest.

SERVES IN FAR EAST
BURLEY, Jan. 24 — Jack O
Gooley, bollerman third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Cooley; Johnny B. Cox, aviation boatswain's mate third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Cooley; Johnny B. Cox, aviation boatswain's mate third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Cox, and Albert J. Valdez, storekeeper third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alondo R. Valdez, all Burley, are serving aboard the attack-aircraft carrier-USS Midway, U.S. seventh fiet, in the Far East.

The number of skin divers in the

The number of skin divers in the United States has increased from 250,000 to five million in the last five years.

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to the National Joundation from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and next Sunday, Feb. 1, at Joslin field, according to Earl Haroldsen, Participating are the Twin Fells Filers Club, Flyling service, Charles Reeder, L. C. Sumner, Cheron Ward, Max Stewart, Kirkland brothers, and the CAP, which will collect the money and

Kirkland prothers, and the CAP, which will collect the money and take care of traffic.

Two planes are being donated by the Fliers club, flwo by the Reeder flying service and one cach by Sumner, Ward Stewart and the Kirkland brothers. All proceeds will go to the Na-tional foundation,

# Blood Helped Save T.F. Boy

# Valley Schools Are Victors in

Now directors are Jack Waddell, Donald Whilaker and Mrs. Koontz. Holdover directors are Mary Little-dield and Lloyd Chick.

Mrs. Ross Morrison, Louie Miller and Kenneth Royer were elected to the credit committee. Holdover the members on this committee are members on this committee are E. E. Marlow and Dale Newbry.

Speech Parley cussed.

Mrs. Lois Asher, Pomona home economic chairman, was in charge of the meeting. Principal item of interest was the discussion of the feed, a benefit for the idaho Ranch for Youth. Time ensured the annual Idaho State college forensics tournament with an awards

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Women Slate Civil Defense Council Here

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Thursday for a women's civil defense council.

Mrs. Luther Douglas, Boise, staff.

planner for the survival project of disaster relief and civil defense for will assist in organization of idano, will assist in organization of the council.

"Idaho is Idaho's families and if Idaho's families are not prepared to survive, then Idaho cannot sur-vive," stated Mrs. Constance J. Leis-

er, director of welfare group, Twin Falls civil defense and disaster-re-

While the prime problem for Ida-ho has been that of a refuge for coast evacuees in event of attack, there also is the possibility of an "accidental" hit in the area, as there In Operations

"accidental" hit in the area, as there are four major target areas in Idahon.

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counting the children the Descrict branch has about 45 members. They are getting accustomed to be browned to be br

# Preparing Benefit Cub Scot meeting.

DECLO, Jan. 24 — Mrs. Jeanette Schwaegler entertained members of the Pomona Grange Home Econo-mics conference on Friday after-noon at her home here at which a benefit chuck wagen feed was dis-cussed.

to the credit committee. Holdover members on this committee are E. E. Marlow and Dale Newbry.

Wayne Seegins, W. A. Fartis and-W. A. Windoor are new supervisory committee members. Edward Johnson is heldover member. The association declared a four per cent dividend and a 10 per cent interest refund for 1958.

There are 13 members in the association Employees may approve payroll deductions for savings.

Members also may make short term loans.

The association has been in operation-for-four-years-and-members have placed \$13,000 in savings.

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Sandra Hanisen and Mary Miller, Occasion, was second, McCall-Donnelly was third and Caldwell fourth.

Jim Trout and Walt Biphell, Blackfoot, won men's dehate. Preston was second, Caldwell and Pocatello (for fourth.

The winning Pocatello girls were three only team to go the founds under the found of t

Four drivers paid lines of \$5 and \$3 costs each Friday and Saturday in Twin Falls justice court for driving with expired or no driver's

Fails county Mutual Frie Insurance company held Wednesday at the Ramona finetar, Bulh. Holdover directors are charles Plerce, Kimberly, T. 8. Nicholson, Filer; Bill Aldrich and Howard Parish, both Bulh; Jack Clalborn, Kimberly, T. 8. Nicholson, Filer; Bill Aldrich and Howard Parish, both Bulh; Jack Clalborn, Kimberly, and John Bilek, Castleford. The directors met following the election and refected, Bill Aldrich are president; Bill Aldrich and refected, Bill Aldrich are president; Bill Aldrich and refected, Bill Aldrich are president; Bill Aldrich and beauty are president; Bill Aldrich are president; Bill Aldri

# MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

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| KAYT Hit Parade<br>West Hit Parade<br>Methodiat Church   | 9:35 Sunday Showcase<br>10:00 News<br>10:05 News                   | 9:00 Popular Music<br>10:00 More Karousel<br>11:00 Keep Fancy Free      | 9:00 Back to God<br>9:30 Art Smart                              | 3:00 Revival Hour<br>2:00 Revival Hour<br>2:00 zNawa              |  |  |
| News and Weather   | 10:30 Showcase<br>f1:00 Bomance in Music<br>b.m.                   | 1:00 Keep Fancy Free. 2:00 Bruce Christensen. 3:00 with good music      | 10:00 News<br>  | 9:05 World of Hind<br>9:15 Christian Science<br>9:20 Radio Pulpit |  |  |
| KAYT Reporter  | 12:00 News   | 8:20 Westher  | 12:00 Dave Eardley  | .10:00 News   |  |  |
| News<br>Song Parade<br>National Guard                    | 8:00 News<br>8:00 Monday Headlines<br>6:00 Musis                   | 8:20 Sports at 30<br>3:40 Weather<br>3:55 News at 5 'til                | 1:00 News<br>2:00 Helody with D-3-                              | p.m.<br>12:00 News<br>12:05 Cavalesie of Music                    |  |  |
| Hour of St. Francis<br>News<br>Hi Fi Serenade            | 8:15 Music You Wass<br>7:15 Showcase<br>8:00 News                  | 4:00 Keep Fancy Free<br>5:00 Keep Night Train<br>6:00 Music 'til 10     | 8:00 KLIX Newsbeat<br>4:00 Art Smart                            | 1:30 Farm and Home<br>1:30 ELumers Hous                           |  |  |
| News<br>Dusting Records<br>Gospel Hour                   | 9:00 News<br>10:00 Music to Dream by                               | 7:00 Keep Night Train 10:00 Wld News Report 10:15 Sprinklin' Stardust   | 5:00 News<br>6:00 Brad Norman<br>7:00 Paul Harvey, News         | 2:05 Good Mulis Time<br>3:05 Monitor -<br>3:15 Monitor            |  |  |
| News<br>Social Security<br>Top Tune Chest                | MONDAY   | 11:58 News Headlines<br>12:00 Sprinklin' Stardust                       | 8:00 Music with Norm<br>9:00 News                               | 3:30 Good Musis Time<br>4:05 xMeniter<br>4:15 Bob Considing       |  |  |
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| MONDAY   | 7:00 Polks<br>7:15 News  | 5:00 Keep Fancy Free  |   | 2:05 Monitor<br>10:00 Dance Time                                  |  |  |
| News<br>Top O' Morning                                   | 7:35 Larry Walton<br>8:15 Larry Walton<br>9:00 Breakfast Club      | 5:55 News<br>6:00 Keep Fancy Free<br>6:55 McIntyre, News                | MONDAY  | 10:30 News<br>10:45 Dance Time                                    |  |  |
| Trading Post<br>News<br>Chishoim Trail<br>Top O' Morning | 10:00 Castles in Air<br>10:10 Castles in Air<br>11:00 Bonus Babies | 7:00 Keep's Sunny Side<br>7:85 McIntyre, News<br>8:00 Keep's Sunny Side | A.M.<br>6:30 Strength for Day<br>5:45 Sun-Up Follies            | a.m. MONDAY<br>6:00 rNews<br>6:45 Valley Agriculture              |  |  |
| Birthday Program<br>Pop Shop                             | 11:05 News<br>11:10 Castles in Air<br>p.m.                         | 8:55 McIntyre, News<br>9:00 Lenny Hesterman<br>9:30 Sports at 80        | 6:00 KLIX Newsbeat<br>6:05 Sun-Up Follies<br>7:00 KLIX Newsbeat | 7:05 Capitol Dome 7:36 - xWorld News 7:45 xAles Dreier            |  |  |
| Pop Shop<br>Man About Musis<br>News                      | 12:00 Cassis-Doka Hi-<br>Lites<br>12:05 News                       | 9:40 Weather<br>10:00 Hesterman 'til 12                                 | 7:05 Sun-Up Follies<br>7:30 Gordon Shaw                         | 3:00 xNews<br>8:05 Melody Corner<br>8:25 Weather Bird             |  |  |

# **Awards Given** At Declo's Cub Scout Meeting

6:05 Top O' Morning 6:45 Trading Post 7:00 News 7:15 Chisholm Trail 7:13 Chisholm Trail 7:145 Birthday Program 5:05 Pop Shop 5:05 Pop Shop 5:05 Pop Shop 5:00 News 9:145 Bilboard 9:150 New Cliters 9:150 New Clit

DECLO, Jan. 24 — Awards were presented at the monthly January meeting of the Cub Scouts pack at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Declo LDS recreational hall with Dean Saxton, Cub Scout leader, in charge of the

The opening prayer was given by Murray Preston.

Stanley Higgins, Earl Craythorn and Kenny Saxton posted the col-ors. Bishop J. Harry Darrington presented awards.

Four boys graduated from Cub Scouting and are to go in the guide patrol in primary for one year. They are Stanley Higgins, Earl Craythora, Royce Anthon and Rusty Wardle. They were presented certificates of graduation and a special Scout knife.

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Other awards were Kenn eth
Cobbley, three silver arrows and a
service star; Earl Craythorn, gold
arrow, two silver arrows, iton badge
and two service stars; Royce Anthon, gold arrow, two silver arrows,
lions badge and two service stars;
Clyde Anthon, bobcat pin.

At 11:45 a.m., a fire seared the side of a garage owned by H. D. Arrington, 830 Ash street, Firemen reported some children had been burning trash nearby and sparks jumped to some papers near the garage.

At 7:42 n.m. Saturdar

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6:00 Ed Sullivan
7:00 GE Theater
7:30 Kingdom of Sea
8:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
8:39 You Are There
9:30 Medic
10:00 10 Little Indians
11:30 KLIX Headlines

MONDAY ..

# Deadline Over | Shoshone's PTA Spring Wheat

arrow, two silver arrows, flon badge and two service stars; Royce Anthon, gold arrow, two sliver arrows, flon badge and two service stars; Clyde Anthon, bobcat pin. Dan Darrington, two silver arrows and a service star; Gary Darrington, denner stripe; Berling Darrington, assistant denner stripe; Glen Osterhout, bobcat pin; Randy Meade, denner stripe; Word Meade, denner stripe; Sterner Miggins, bobcat badge.

Jay Wardle, denner stripe; Sterner Miggins, bobcat badge; Fred Wood, a bear badge; Gall Thompson, ilons badge, and Earl Cobbley, ir., three silver arrows and service stars.

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Firemen Answer

Two Calls in T.F.

Two Talls firemen answered two calls saturday with little damage reported.

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Cattle Is Featured The program of the Knull Grange Friday evening at the community center included a film, "Birth of a Giant," on the new crossbreed cattle Bragus, shown by Herman Carrel.

Mrs. Bryan Plott, lecturer, also presented a literary program.

A potluck supper honoring Boy Scouls has been set for 6:45 p.m.

Feb. 13 at the hall.

kenneth Park, master, was in charge of the meeting. The Grange voted to post set of rules for the care and maintenance of the hall.

Following the meeting, preparations were completed for the community carnival Saturday night.

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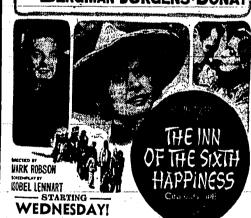
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# Spanish Class Program Held At PTA Meet

MINERA, Jan. 24.—The Spanish mader the direction of the carbot. Raymond Allenr prosented to program for the PTA meeting nursay. Seening at the school-

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det in Spanish.

and Donna Lar
such Wellhousen and Donna Lar-Rath Wellhousen and Donna Larsa preented a puppet show in
Spaish, a humorous version of
Spaish, a humorous version of
Little Red Riding Hood.
Little Riding

\$263.30 Reported treasurer, Mrs. Radford 18 treported \$263.30 in the

resulty.

Since plates and silverware are predd in the hot lunch room, it redd in the hot lunch room, it can be considered to purchase five dozen plates at a cost of \$65. If funds are stillable after other budget allowances are met, the group will purchase silverware at a cost of \$45. Mrs. Jack Long, president, reported that four volunteers will be medded to work in the county welfare clothing department in the old hospital building at a later date. Marvin Rose, membership chairman, announced there were 105 paid orta members. plates and silverware are

Sheets to Be Made

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Mrs. Calvin Dietz, health chairman, will make extra sheets for
he hospital bed from mattress
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The eighth grade received the atendance banner by a margin of endance banner by a margin of one point at the PTA meeting. The

ray E. Oyer, none grant, announced that officers who were not installed at the public installation ceremony earlier this month will be installed at the next regular meeting.



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# Jobs for People Over $45\,$ to Be More Plentiful in Future WASHINGTON (NEA)—Men and U.S. are in the midst of a big fight women over 45... or 55... or 60 gagainst employer prejudice against tourist, and William Lanting, tax-

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Men and U.S. are in the midst of a big light women over 45 . . or 55 . . or 60 sagainst employer prejudice against . . . take heart. Jobs for "over 45's" older workers.

are going to be easier to come by in 1959, and even easier in the early 1960's.

Says one labor department of 1960's.

Says one labor department of 1961's A man will send in a require they be under 40. When that happens we get on the phone, or send possible health pays year will have

Bellevue's Dimes, the under 25's and men and women 45 and older.

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Then too, industry, education and business—growing more technical face a growing searcity of technical face a growing searcity of the USDA.

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from Elvis Cain, of Riser-Cain. N. daire Bweepstakes Contest. Adv.

Mrs. Ransom Brown, Twin Falls, is shown receiving her new 1950 Participality WASHER and Daver, from Elyis Cain, of Riser-Cain. Mrs. Brown won this beautiful Frigidaire Laundry Pair in a recent Frigi-

# C. of C. Asks Top Helpfor State School

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Chamber of Commerce Friday.

The school has no lobbying group The school has no lobbying group and submits appropriation requests for a minimum program. Carl Ywin, legislative chairman, pointed out. This is not a part of the educational budget.

William Grange, chamber manager, urged all who would do so to attend the valley-wide meeting of Chambers of Commerce at Buhl Thresday night. Reservations should be made with the local office by

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be made with the local office by Monday night, Grange suid. He also invited all who are in-terested in legislative matters to attend the second breakfast of the Citizens for Good Government at 7:30 am. Tuesday in the Rogerson Roundin room. A discussion on how to make the

A discussion on how to make the Highway 93 association more effective was led by Kenneth Montgomery of the highway committee. A large delegation from Twin Falls should attend the next meeting of the association, Montgomery stated. Inauguration of an agricultural and industrial display at the local

nirport was approved by the cham-ber, with Warren Barry of the avia-ion committee making arrangements.

Committee appointments announced by Earl Haroldsen, president, include Carl Irwin, congressional action: Mel Carr, education

und Mrs. Roy Fitz were the planting consmittee.

Mrs. Joseph Bergin, Mrs. Kay
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# **Institutions Are Crowded**



Even clean, well-run correctional institutions for juveniles often are hampered by overcrowding that forces inmates to sleep on cots set up in cell-block corridors.

# **Most Correction Schools Are** Failing to Make Good Citizens

jority of today's juvenile correctional schools are falling to make good citizens out of delinquent boys and girls. WASHINGTON (NEA)-The ma-

girls.

This charge about the condition of U.S. juvenile reform comes from Ernest A. Miller, former counsel for the senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency and one of the country's contraction.

"It's a miracle a man would stand there and take it all," the juvenilo delinquency expert declares. During his year-and-a-half probe

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HAILEY, Jan. 24 — Mr. and Mrs.

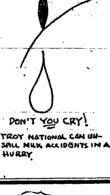
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They will drive to Phoenix where
they will spend several days visitthey will spend several days visitthey will spend several days visit-

thing position with arms extended for long periods of time.

For example, Mitter tells of one girls' school where inmates were forced to sop up bucketsful of water with a mascara brush. In another school, a stolen watch led to the beating of 20 boys. The superintendent felt that at least one of the







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He's also in favor of establishing a special inspection system for correctional institutions and thoroughly creening job applicants.

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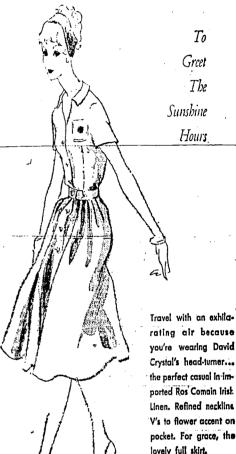
KIMBERLY, Jan. 24 — Clifford wise men and wise women, not wise L. Pyke, seaman apprentice, son of guys."

Mrs. James Sifrson, Rt. 1, Kim.— It came from Mrs. F. Balbos, berly, is serving aboard the attack president of the Pan-Pacific and aircraft carrier USS Midway, oner. Southeast, Asia Women's associating as a unit of the US. Seventh there in the Nov Feet. ference

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# Times-News Public Forum

# He Doesn't Agree With Moyes | Education Issue

at the age of 21 (and slack, careless drivers, as we oldsters can be as the same as you or I.

Now there are plenty of sober fully, with caution, and perform errainds that are a big help to the maintenance of the family home and economy. Why pass à law against them? You will not reduce fatalities a fraction.

Just think back. How many serious accidents reported can be placed at the hands of those under 16 years? Give that age a year or two of seniority and then you start getting records.

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opinion Mr. Rich asked us, and I quote: "How-are-you-going-to get from Burley to Buhl?"

That seems to be the main reason for building this road through our land, to serve traffic coming from east of Greenwood and going across. Hansen bridge and from Hansen bridge going east past Greenwood.

We in this area feel that this traffic is not sufficient now nor will it ever be to warrant taking our farmland and splitting our community from one end to the other. There has been a lot of misunderstanding on the south side of the river on this issue. We are not maliciously trying to cut off truckers or tourists or anyone else from Twin Falls or any other community. We are lighting for our homes and livelihood and trying to find what is wrong with plan C.

In our opinion, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce has not given us a reasonable and sound answer. The state highway board tells us

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change north of the finite-limbridge.

When the new interstate is completed a tourist can travel across Idaho from Oregon to Utah in about four hours. This does not give us much time to entertain them. If a tourist or businessman is going to stop in our area anyway, he will have adequate roads to travel.

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If the Chambers of Commerce will attudy the picture a little they will see one average farmer on 160 acres will bring in to the area anywhere from \$14,000 to \$22,000 per year. It

Editor, Times-News:

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more laws we pass, the more laws as they go by, as if they had "gotten away-with it." as they say.

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# **Meets Continue**

SHOSHONE, Jan, 24 — Evangel-t Linfield Crowder, American Falls, next week will co weeks of evangelism at the local Assembly of God church. The meetings are held nightly, except Saturday, and will continue

The Rev. John Shaw, pastor of the local church, is assisting Rev. Crowder. The public is invited.

# State Senator Taken to Task

save A of a mile on plan C over plan A.

Now we will consider what some Chambers of Commerce feel is the most important man in Southern Idaho, the tourist.

Say our tourist is coming from Salt Lake City to Bolse. He arrives at the interchange north of Burley about noon, He drops into Burley about noon, He drops into Burley for lunch and inquires as to which is the best route to Bolse. He is told if he is in no hurry there is a nice drive down highway 30 on the south side through Twin Falls and Hagerman valley. If he is in a hurry the interstate is faster, and he saves A of a mile on plan C. A tourist from the west can get to the south side by turning off the interstate at Bliss or at an interchange north of the rim-to-rim bridge.

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# Leaders of Heart Drive Are Named

Mrs. Myron Johnson, treasurer.

# Glenns Ferry

on the state level or a sizeable increase in property lax on the local level," he stated. "Tax is a means of education for our future cltzens." Meet to Be at King Hill Mrs. Hukill, president, reported the February meeting would be held at King Hill. An open house will be held at 7:30 p.m. with the Founder's day program to follow. Life memberships will also be presented at the meeting. Robert Kays presented his high school band in a 30-minute concert

for the association following the

"The Challenge," a March of Dimes film, was shown.

Mrs. Paul Woodall's fifth and sixth grade room won the room count with 34 per cent of the parents present.

The association will serve the an

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# Jerome Lass Running for

SHOSHONE, Jan. 24 — Chalimen for the heart drive in Lincoln county have been named by Mrs.

Domingo Soloaga, Heart association chalman for the county.

Heart Sunday will be on Feb. 22 when the house to house campaign will be made.

Mrs. Floyd Kisling is chairman for Dietrich; Mrs. Charles Brown. Richfield; Clyde Rapp, Shoshone business district; Mrs. John Thomas, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Myon Johnson, treasurer.

BRUMMING FOR COLLINS, Jan. 24 (Special)—Miss Judy Lee, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. R. Lee, Rt. Jerosh R. John Hiss. Judy Lee, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Charles Brown. Honge, has been nominated to the Jerosh Ball, set for Jan. 30, is the university's largest all-school through the company of the year size was from mated by Tau Iota Omega, senior women's by Tau Iota Omega, senior women's

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honorary society.

Miss Lee, a senior secretarial administration major at CSU, is representative for Tau lota Omega on
the Associated Women Student's
legislature this year is a member
of Aggle Angels powers y air, force from all parts of the world and made them one people who all speak, read and write the same language.

Harold Ruggs philosophy of free-dom-of-speach in textbooks 18.7 "It is my thesis that if we are to have consent in a demoratic people, it must be built upon the study of controversial issues because such study is the intellectual foundation of the schools."

One of the chief planks of my program is that young people should be urged constantly to take thought before they take sides, but it is obvious that to "take thought," to make cholocs, they must first confront the alteratives set out clearly before them. To keep issues out of the schools from the alteratives set out clearly before them. To keep issues out of the school program is to keep thought out of it. The whole intellectual program of the School more and the School is to be a practicing democracy.

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# Consumer Credit Is Steady

60 CONSUMER CREDIT OUTSTANDING

day at the Ketchum cemetery for Barney Lee Mullins, year-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mullins.

The Rev. Warren Hewitt, Presbyterian church, officiated. The Mc-Goldrick funeral home was in Stanlay Rollinger Emmet.

clerk Saturday.

An annulment of marriage agranted to Mrs. Dale E. Kronseller Green Herr former name, Dea Angel Edward Babcock.

Divorces were granted to Remond J. Campbell, represented May and May, local law firm, a Mrs. Clyde 1- Present, represented to the Mrs. Clyde 1- Presented, represented to the Mrs. Clyde Herry Mrs. Charles Bowker was fram a divorce. Her former name Ade B. Johnson, was restored to the Mrs. Charles Bowker was granted to Johnson, was restored to the Mrs. Charles Bowker was granted to Johnson, was restored to the Mrs. Charles Bowker was granted to the Mrs. Charles Bowker was

Howard Thornton. She is to rece \$130 a month for personal supp and \$50 a month each for temporal minor children. She is represent by Stephan, Stephan and Heap, cal law Tirm.

A divorce was granted Mrs. J. Tramel who was given cust of four minor children Tramel directed to make support payme of \$25 a month each for the

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# Livestock

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DENVER.
DENVER. Jan. 24 (AP-USDA)—Compared with least week's close:
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# Defense Is Kept Deep Secret WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 in — An can count germs, dust and molsture enemy submarine, masked by fog or darkness a few miles offshore, could blanket almost any American coast-dity enemy submarine spreading of the unable to buy or obtain either gas masks or antigas protective clothing. The army chemical corps has 40 to the company of the unable to buy or obtain either gas masks or antigas protective clothing. The army chemical corps has 40 to the company of the unable to buy or obtain either gas masks or antigas protective clothing.

rouncergill said a U. S. navy craft, detecting devices are now in user liveling two miles offshore in a Where?"

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The army ennounced several

blanket almost any American coastucty with deadly germs spreading
er thousands of square miles.

Fantastic? It already has been
cone — by U. 8. navy ships using
hamless materials.

Dr. LeRoy Fothergill, scientific adther at the army's germ warfare
research center, Ft. Detrick, Md.,
recently gave the American Medicial association an inkling of what
might happen.

Pothergill said a U. 8. navy craft,
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Where?"

The army chemical corps has developed an infrared device—known
as "Lopatr" (long-path infrared)
— which flashes a warning light and
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This question was submitted to
the Pentagon:

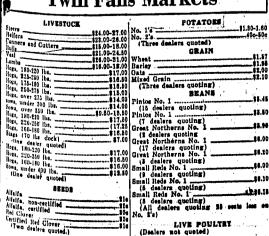
"How many automatic nerve-gas
detecting devices are now in use?
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offected as far as 23 miles away and covered 100 square miles.

What is being done to cope with the possibility of such an enemy stack, using live\_serms or deadly should be says that by 1967 it expects to have chemical gas? The defense departing the such answering such is wary about answering such contains the such as the such a

So far, so good, but— The OCDM admits that if an entars ago it had developed an aeroclassope to give instant warning of emy should strike today with germ warfare attack. The device warfare, the American public would

# **Twin Falls Markets**



(Dealers not quoted)

# Glenns Ferry Man Gets Award for Long Railroad Service



than 52 years of service with the Union Pacific. He served as the railroad's Glenns, Ferry agent for 37 years, Mrs. Coon, left, received a companion pin. (Staff engraving)

# Beet Sugar Industry Leaders OK Bill to Extend Sugar Act

is essential that all those engaged in these activities know well in advance the ground rules so that they may make plans for future crops and sugar production on the basis of facts and not guesswork."

J. Arthur Wood, president and general manager of the Utah-Idaho

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# Valley X-Ray **Experts View**

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James Rosenbaum discussed ad-vantages of a state society and the problems of state licensing of tech-

nicians,
Mrs. Selmer Thompson, Buhl, program moderator, conducted the business meeting. Helen, Whitsell. was
hostess. Thirty-five technicians attended from Burley, Jergme, Twin
Falls, Kimberly and Filer. The February meeting will be held at the office of Dr. Dean H. Affleck with Mrs. Harold Stearley as hos-

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# Shoshone Scout Review Is Held

SHOSHONE, Jan. 24-A board of review was held for Scout troop 57 at the Memorial hall this week.

Officers present were Russell B. Kelley, district advancement-ohairman; Hal Ross, troop committeeman, and Scout Leader Roger Kelley.

Robert Hatmaker and Fred Oyer passed physical fitness lests; Mitchell Bargaines, Jim Haddhok and Rob.

ell Barainca, Jim Haddock and Rob-ert Tanaka, first class tests; Larry FY TABARA, 1178 class tests, Larry Haddock, Geri Alexander, Charles Neher, Lonnie Cisco and Dennis Everett, second class tests. Willard Baker explained the new Explorer program, An Explorer post

is in the process of organization nov with boys from the troop. U.S. war department expenditures

during 1789-91 were \$632,804. In 1944 and 1945 they were 50 billion



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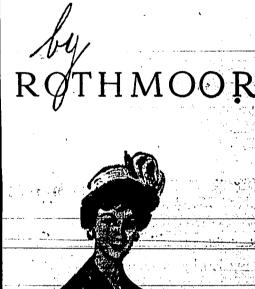


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March Bride-Elect

# Worthy Adviser Installed in Rite At Filer Temple

FILER, Jan. 24—Carol Ann Land-holm was installed as worthy advis-er-of-Order of Ralphow Girls in public ceremonies Wednesday eve-ning at the Masonic temple.

ning at the Masonic temple.

Donna Albin was installed as
worthy associate adviser; Barbara
Smith, charity; Judy Rugg, hope;
Cecelia Williams, faith; Judy Garey,
recorder; Patty Cobb, treasurer;
Phyllis-Brennen, chaplain, and Rex Phylils Bronnen, chaplain, and Re Ann Lancaster, drill leader. Diane Lohr was installed as love

Diane Lohr was installed as love; Judy Patterson, religion; Darlene Dougherty, nature; Bette Sharp, immortallty; Ann Brackett, fidelity; Margle Smith, patriotism; Linda Hawley, service: Gail Montgomery, confidential observer; Sharon Har-desty, outer observer; Janie Pierce, musician, and Jean Brackett, choir director. director.
Choir members are Kathy Kelly

Choir members are KRIII KEID, Jo Anne Melton, Gayle Cobb, Janis Bennett, Linda Fouts, Phyllis Gard-ner, Donna Farmer, Sharon Herrett, Carolyn Denton and Susie Lutes. Marlene Tolk is orator: Nora

Marlene Tolk is orator; Nors Mathews, Fraim reader, Robert Lorain, flag bearer; Carolyn Schen-kel, Bible bearer; Joan Brackett, historian; Ilona Jones, reporter; Reta Hawley, attendance recorder; Mary Martin, courtesy committee chairman, to be assisted by Brenda Munyon, Sandra Ingle, Sue Graves

# Project Planned

or the Buhl National Guard auxiliary Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lester McNeil in Twin Falls. Mrs. Gordon Howard and Mrs. Clifford Spreier were appointed a committee to formulate plans.

Roll call was answered to foreste include Nature Technique.

to help with the campaign. Ap-ia card party was held. Prizes in capointed to help solicit the local businasts went to Mrs. William McIvor ness district were Mrs. Cecil Hop-land John Conway. Bridge prizes wood, Mrs. Gordon Howard, Mrs. were won by Mrs. Mans Coffin and James Hendrix, Mrs. William Ambrose, Mrs. Calvin Parrott, Mrs. Helen Brown.

Refreshments were served at ta-Lloyd Miller, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Broeter. Bridge prize won by Mrs. Mans Coffin and Mrs. Helen Brown.

Refreshments were served at table decorated with winter bouquets and lighted tapers by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferebauer, Mrs. Frank Kelley and Mrs. Spreier and Mrs. Howard. The special prize went to Mrs. Johnson. Refreshments were served by Mrs. McNeil, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. But Birds

Mrs. Claude Chess.

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Blue Birds

Next meeting

grand representative of the grand jurisdiction of Mississippi was made by Mrs. Frank O. Redfield, secretary, Mrs. Emma Knodle was chairman of the refreshments committee,

# Singing Mothers

Singing Mothers
Rehearsal Slated
SHOBHONE, Jan. 24—Rehearsals
for Singing Mothers of the local
LDS-church-Rollef society-will begin next week in preparation for
the March 1 Sunday evening services. Plans for the activity were
made at the Tuesday afternoon
meeting held at the church.
Mrs. V. F. Perron conducted the
meeting. During the business session, the ward dinner, smorgasbord
set Jan. 29, was discussed.

The lesson was given by Mrs.
Burton Thorne, from early American literature. Assisting wero Mrs.
L. T. Borensen, Mrs. Stanley Larson
and Mrs. Don Stimpson,
Music was under direction of Mrs.
Elwin Webb with Mrs. M. J. Dille
accompanist.

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# Installed Leader



CAROL ANN LANDHOLM

# Committees Are Named for Visit Of Order Leader

SHOSHONE, Jan. 24—Committees were appointed for the official visit of the worthy grand matron when members of the local Lincoln chap-Munyon, Sandra Ingle, Sue Graves, Kay Hostetler and Linda Shaff; Nancy Jo Lancaster, gift and flower chairman, and Sally Lutes, refreshment committee chairman.

Mrs. Morris Carleson was installed as mother adviser and Elmood McCauley as daddy adviser.

Officers were installed by Becky McCauley, outgoing worthy adviser:

Judy Brady, installing marshai; Mrs. Elwood McCauley, installing marshai; Mrs. Elwood McCauley, installing marshai; Mrs. Elwood McCauley, installing musician. Dale Willhams Mrs. Ry Brown and Mrs. Claude sang "My Task" and "Sweet Hour Chess, gift; Mrs. Vilate Ufer and

sang "My Task" and "Sweet Hour of Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. Robert Vaden, late refreshments, and Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Dorothy Olayton and Mrs. Vaden, table

M. R. Brown reported his mother For Buhl Group

BUHL, Jan. 24 — A year-round

project was discussed by members
of the Buhl National Quard auxil
lary Tuesday availage it the Model River Convalescent

Center. He thanked the chapter for
flowers and cards sent her.

Report

committee to formulate plans.

Roll call was answered to favorite hobbies. Mrs. Jerry Johnson, vice president, conducted the session.

Mrs. Spreler gave a report on a Roessler. The next meeting will hon-with the campaign. Analogous to help with the campaign. Analogous transpointed to help with the campaign.

Next meeting Feb. 17 will mark the anniversary of the auxillary. Each member is asked to bring a donation member is asked to bring a donation.

Night Is Marked

By Burley Order

BURLEY, Jan. 24—Evergreen chapter No. 46, Order of Eastern Star, observed past matrons and past patrons night at the Massnic temple, Special welcome was given to Mrs. Indicate the Juntary, and Linda Dunn, treasurer.

Star, observed past matrons and past patrons night at the Masonic temple. Special welcome was given to Mrs. Zulu-Pickering, Rupert, past-grand matron of grand chapter of Idaho; Mrs. Mattie Gaskill, a former member of Evergreen chapter, and John Stokes.

Twenty-eight past officers were presented, and an addenda honoring them was given by the Star points, chaplain and marshal. Each was presented a gift by Hazelle Hobson, worthy matron.

Mrs. Minnetta Pullman, president of the Past Matrons club, presented the chapter a serving cart for use in the dining room.

Mrs. May Zeaman was given a 50-year pin Hud a corage by Mrs. Edwyna Dunbar, and Mrs. Genevieve Schodde and Mrs. Ellen Miller pinned a 50-year emblem on her. Appointment of Mrs. Hobson as grand representative of the grand furisdiction of Missispip was made

# Winners Related

RICHFIELD, Jan. 24—The Marley-Pinochie club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Base Thursday evening at their home. Four tables of pinochie were played with prizes awarded Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alex-

# W. K. Hansen to Marry Utah Miss In Temple Rites

Announcement is made of the engagement and forthcoming-marriage of Faun Rae Okerlund, daughter of Mr. and. Mrs. Melvin Okerlund, Loa. Ufah. and. William Kay Han-sen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jaland Hansen, Twin Falls.

The couple will exchange wedding vows in rites to be solemnized March 16 in the Logan LDS tem-

On the Utah State university campus, Logan, the bride-elect is affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority. She was chosen 1958 open house queen and also was attendant to the junior prom queen. Miss Okerlund. also attended the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, and College of Southern Utah, Cedar City. where she was homecoming queen' attendant.

In the fall, the couple will live in Portland, Ore., where Hansen will continue his studies at Porttand Dental college. He completed an LDS mission to Denmark.

He was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1950 and will be grad-uated this spring from USU. Re-cently he has been elected to Who's Who in Colleges and Universities of America.

# **WSCS** Member Presents Gavel To Area Group

CASTLEFORD, Jan. 24 — Mrs. Chester McClain opened the Wed-nesday meeting of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian serv-

Alshire at the home of Mrs. Tony Potucek.

She-also conducted a question and answer period.

answer period.
Mrs. George Blick read an invitation to members to attend the legislative seminar to be held Monday and Tuesday at the Boise First Methodist church chapel.

Methodist church chapei.

Mrs. Flatters reported a study group on Isalah will begin Feb. 2 in the minister's study with Mrs.

Martin Miller as leader.

It was announced World Day of Prayer will be observed Feb. 13 at a joint meeting with the First Bartlist and Methodist, churches.

Baptist and Methodist churches. Mrs. John Blick showed colored films of their trip to Europe last summer. Mrs. Potucek and Mrs. L. B.

Shellds, co-hostess, served refresh-ments to 22 members. \* \* \*

# Shoshone Society

Has Special Meet SHOSHONE, Jan. 24 — Work on the White Cross quota of the Bapt-ist church Missionary society was done at a special meeting Thurs-day. Gauze bandages were rolled. Mrs. Arthur Warrington served re-freshments.

tend meetings were prepared Mon-day. Mrs. Owen Fletcher served luncheon. The packets contained information on local activities and missionary work.

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DINNER REPORTED

DINNER REPUBLIED

HAGERMAN, Jan. 24 — A potluck dinner was given at the Reorganized LDS church last week for all
members of the church. It was
sponsored by the members of the
women's department with Mrs. Ed
Davis in charge. A sliver offering
was taken to help buy a new runner for the church. ner for the church

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n'a Missionary society at the hom

Barnes.
She also reported that Mrs. Na-

ter for Christian action at the Feb

ship potluck dinner will be served at

Auditor's report was given by Mrs

Guests were Mrs. Claude Hopkins



FAUN RAE OKERLUND (Staff/engraving)

# Charter Night Is Marked at Order Meeting in Paul

PAUL. Jan. 24—E-dah-ho chapter, Order of Eastern Star, met Wednesday in the Masonic temple where charter night was observed.

Nine charter members present were Mrs. Edith Morgan, first wormers Mrs. Edith Morgan, first wormers Mrs. Edith Morgan, first wormers Mrs. Edith Morgan first wormers Mrs. Karl Carnahan will meet soon Mrs. Mrs. Carnahan will meet soon Mrs. Karl Carnahan will meet soon Mrs. Mrs. Carnahan will meet soon Mrs. Mrs. Carnahan will be held April will be held Mrs. Miller announced the Presbyterial meeting will be held April will be held Mrs. Mrs. Welser and an executive meeting will be held Mrs. Miller announced the Presbyterial meeting will be held April will be held Mrs. Mrs. Welser and an executive meeting will be held Mrs. Carnahan will be held Mrs. Welser and an executive meeting will be held Mrs. Carnahan will be held Mrs. Welser and an executive meeting will be held Mrs. Carnahan will be held Mrs. Carnahan will be held Mrs. Welser and an executive meeting will be held Mrs. Welser and an executive meeting will be held Mrs. Welser and an executive meeting will be held Mrs. Carnahan will be held Mrs. Car where charter might was observed.

Nine charter members present
were Mrs. Edith Morgan, first worthy patron; Mrs. James Stevens,
Mrs. Arnold Sømpe, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Hannah Hicks, Mrs. Ralph
Benedict, Mrs. L. R. Calcote, Mrs.
Charles Easton and Mrs. Ray Clark.

They were introduced and a service of the control of the control

nesday meeting of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian service with a new gavel presented to the society by Mrs. Earl Heidel.

Worship service and program, "Rekindling the gift," dealing with religions of the world was presented by Mrs. Heidel and Mrs. Claude Alshire at the home of Mrs. Claude Alshire at the home of Mrs. Tony

Mrs. Francisco was given a special honor for her appointment to the Grand Chapter-counting-committee, Refreshments were served in the dining room with Mr. and Mrs. John Potucek.

Mrs. Alshire. program chairman.

was assisted by Mrs. Ed Wright
who gave a talk on Mohammedanism; Mrs. Dale Flatters, Hinduism.

and Mrs. George Blick, Buddhism.

Stein as Jostesses.

dining room with Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship and Mrs. Walter Solstein as hostesses.

Honored charter members received a gift from the worthy matter and a cake with 18 lighted can deswardship with Mrs. Miller reporting, and group two the importance of the server with Mrs. Gerke reporting, and group three, the server with the server reporting. anniversary of the chapter. It was formed in January, 1941. The table were decorated with vases blossoms and pink crepe streamers.

# Mrs. Pastoor Is

# Additor's report was given by Mrs. Woodward and fellowship secretary's report by Mrs. Greer. One of Mrs. Greer's duties is to welcome new-comers to the society and community. Mrs. Gerke, world service secretary, spoke on finance. Mrs. Gyle Blonaker, literature secretary, displayed new reading books for the year. Elected Leader

Mrs. John Pastoor was elected president by the Squilla club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lewis Roy. Other officers elected are Mrs. Clarence Greene, vice president; Mrs. Roy, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Eighn Wilson, reporter.

Roll call was answered with New Year's respiration. and Mrs. Lon McCrea. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Slonaker and Mrs. Ted Moore. Host for the February meeting will be Mrs. C. E. Spence.



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Circles March



RUTH HOLCOMB (Staff engraving)

# ship potluck dinner will be served at 7 p.m. in the church dining room under supervision of Mrs. Clare Watson, Mrs. James Gerke and Mrs. Gyle Slonaker. Clean-up committee will be Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Arthur Ruth Holcomb to Marry Harmison 'In March Ritual

KIMBERLY, Jan. 24 - Mr. and frs. John H. Holcomb are announce ng the engagement of their daugh ter, Ruth, to Kenneth Harmison, son of Ray Harmison and Mrs. Sally Balley, both Twin Falls. A March wedding is being planned. Mrs. Karl Carnahan will meet soor to discuss the finance program for

Mrs. Gerke directed the devotions, "Truth in the home." Scripture was The bride-elect was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1952. The attended John Brown university or two years and was graduated from Swedish Covenant School of Nursing, Chicago, in 1957. She is employed at Bannock Memorial hos-

plial, Pocatello.

Harmison was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1950. He outlined the new dities of the so-clety, Mrs. Barnes spoke on the in-spiration and challenge of the new chapter.

Members were divided into three study groups under the direction of Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Jack Craig served three years in the coast guard and is now stationed in Wichita Kans., with the air force.

meeting last week at the Rice Bowl group decided to find a cooked rood ing the chapter girl of the year the by Delta Kappa Gamma sorority, sale Feb. 14 at Comstocks.

Mrs. Ruby Parson, Wendell, and School room practices were told Mrs. Harold Hobson, Gooding, the hosen at the next meeting Feb. 4. By Mrs. Donald Dietz, Anetta Frantz WSCS district officers, were special and Mrs. Grace French, Mrs. Ellen guests. Sharon Bowers played two numbers on the accordion.

Brose was in charge of the program, "The Garden," will will be the program, "The Garden, will be the program, "The Garden," will will be the program, "The Garden, will be the program, "The Garden," will will be the program, "The Garden, will be the program, will be the program, "The Garden, will be the program, will be the program, will be the program, will be the p gram. She also reported on current legislative trends. Mrs. Refreshments were served by Mrs. legislative trends. Mrs. R. L. Will-liamson, president, conducted the business meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. lerd announced that the executive committee will meet the business meeting.

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Past Officers for Hagerman Order

Feted at Meeting HAGERMAN, Jan. 24 - Annua dinner honoring past matrons and past patrons was held prior to the regular meeting of Ragerinan Val-ley chapter. No. 78. Order of Past-ern Star, Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple Masonic temple.

Past matrons and hast patron were seated at a table decorated with greenery and berries sprayed with snow and white candles in star holders. Twenty-one past matrons and patrons were honored.

At the meeting special introduc-tions were given to Fred Roberts, past grand patron; Mrs. E. L. Ney-man, grand representative for Okla-homa; Mrs. Fred Roberts, charter and dispensations committee, and Mrs. George Lenker, who recently received appointment as grand page. Mrs. George Lenker, worthy matron, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Neyman, ESTARL chairman, and

nounced a sock social will be held at the February meeting and dis-tributed socks to be filled. Mrs. E. S. Thompson was reported

announced the next meeting of the Star Social club will be held Tues-

Guests were Mrs. Lueille Huston, and Mrs. and Mrs. Andy Stollings, all Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mc, all Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mc, John Mrs. Harry LeMoyne, Jr., was general chairman for the dinner assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carlson, Mrs. Harry Meek and Mrs.

Rose Paradels

American American

Mrs. Carlson was in charge of

table decorations. Mrs. Dale Cribb

Ts Lesson Guide



BEVERLY CRAWFORD

announced the user Star Social club will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Virgil Norwood.

A dinner for the Masons to be held the latter part of February was discussed.

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# Program Topic JEROME, Jan. 24—Annual To nament of Roses parade in Pro-

Sorority Honors

State President

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Toddler Might Cooperate With Big Sister at Feeding Time



Finily feeding is no promein at one nome of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. hibel, 595 Buchanan street, with Candy, I4, coaxing Mike, 10 months, eat his applesauce, while she eats a typical teen-age lunch of a mburger and glass of milk. Mrs. Babbel, mother of eight children,

# Persuading Children to Eat b matter which book a mother of the "take a bite openly. And whether of the "take a bi

different basic 1000s is imported in disometimes difficult.

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In front of the wagon will serve as which leads to remains being in a placed. Nutritionally there is no substitute for a good breakfast for way to supply, or step up the volument money is spent for a soft the plate it is served on. By these day. d they may become either en-uraged or discouraged.



says she has little trouble persuading the children to eat properly and the older ones compete to care for the younger ones. Only one of the children refused to as adequately at meal time, but supervised snack-ing provided the necessary nutrients. (Staff photo-engraving)

# Observe Date for

ume of protein children need every lunch money is spein to a sout day.

Worry about proper nutrition 45 not confined to bables, the high chair set and youngsters. It also is a graye problem with teen-agers.

Often the family living schedule has moved to a late shift. Late er children a most important one.

# Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

Because affectionate and ambitious parents want their children to have "every advantage," they overwork the so-called leisure of their children. Mussic lessons, ballet, maybe to create some cherished sports, dramatics and club activities are not the activities of leisure. They are work and not easy work.

Usually the most overworked children are those in their early teens, a time when they can least afford verwork. Any child, any school pupil, who has attended a full school day has worked, usually corrowse this in leaflet P-2. "Stammers school day has worked, usually corrowse this in leaflet P-2. "Stammers and how to the point of fatigue. To think that a music lesson, an hour with the music leach, is relaxing and restful for such a child is to make an unsuch a child is to make an un-

for such a child is to make an unfortunate error. Such a pupil is not
relaxing but is under tension. This
holds for all the "advantage" lessons. Lessons are work.

I heartly agree with the idea
that young people should have every
cultural advantage possible, but the
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some degree by the child's need-for
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HANSEN, Jan. 24—Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship were shown slides on Alaska Sun-day evening at their negeting bathle Hansen Community Mechodist church by Mrs. Joe Engel who has

A roller skating party and a val-

children are not venturesome in act to food and in general they ally prefer simple and unmixed its. Their preferences change and to food and unmixed its. Their preferences change and to the food its mothers suggest that foods e disliked may be offered again ro. One mother notes, "It is allows small triangles will make the submitted and to wo small triangles will make the clown's hat and bow ite. Two carron. One mother notes, "It is allows have easier to change the food than is 10. change the food than is 10. change the food than is 10. change the fold."

Nother says, "A mother should to visualize food as their child in see it."

In A roller skating party and a valentine dance next month were planned.

EDEN, Jan. 24 — The purchase of a rug for the church was approved by members of St. Patrick's Altar society this week at the home of Mrs. Blanche Sheridan. Mrs. Harold Bauer, president, conducted the business meeting.

Nor a covered wagon can be made the business meeting.

In A roller skating party and a valentine dance next month were planned.

Lila Naylor and Elalne Davis were hostesses.

The Faith and Fellowship class made posters advertising the anticular children are individuals even to the dance of the planned.

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# King Hill Couple

Hosts Card Fete

KING HILL, Jan. 24 — Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Timbers were hosts
Wednesday evening at their home
for a Grange card party with three
tables of pinochle in play.

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Prize winners were William Cain and Mrs. Lynn Sherman, high; Lynn Sherman and Mrs. Melvin Helwich, low, and Sherman and Mrs. Cecil Bott, traveling.

Mrs. Terreil Foster and Mrs. Cecil Bott will be hostesses for the next rangements for a valentine card party.

# pinochle party. Newlyweds Will

Live in Lincoln SHOSHONE, Jan. 24 — Mr. and Mrs. Evert Sant will make their home north of Shoshone following their marriage at Elko, Nev., re-

# come see what's new in beautiful Ship'n Shore blouses... all the fashion you want! sizes 28 to 40... from **2.98** Use our convenient rear entrance

off the metered parking lot.

# Workshops Are Slated for Area

BUHL, Jan. 24 - Various work-hops and meetings were outlined then the Clever Cloverites met this seek at the home of Mrs. Gordon

On Feb. 2 a workshop on the use and care of fabric blends will be field at 2 p.m. in the Twin Falls Idaho Power auditorium. An open Idaho Power auditorium. An open meeting is slated for 8 p.m. Feb. 5 at Ihe Idaho Power company in Twin Falls which also will be based on fabrio blends and will be presented by a home economist from Silver Springs, Md. A workshop on parliamentary procedure will be conducted by Mrs. John Hayes for all

ducted by Mrs. John Inges Fr an club officers at 2 p.m. Feb. 9 at the Idaho Power auditorium. Florence Schultz presented the program and slides on "Energy-say-ing kitchens"

Members voted to hold the annual polio grab exchange in February The next meeting is stated for

# Fathers Honored By LDS Classes

HEYBURN, Jan. 24 - Annual Home Builder girls' "Daddy date" night was held Tuesday evening at the LDS first ward recreation hall. Mrs. Faye Judd, first counseler, and teachers, Ruth Stimpson, Larks, Reshers, Papers Blimpson, Larks, Barbara Draper, Blue Birds, and Raedene Brower, Seagulls, were in

Mrs. Ravola Hamilton, president

vere present.

Mrs. Judd led community The girls presented a silhouette style show and were joined on stage by their fathers.

Marlene Hellewell and Janice Mariene Hellewell and Janice Yeaman presented a hula dance; Judy Anderson played a piano solo; the Lark class sang; Patty Dspain and Joan Moyle sang a duet; Gale Croft and Jonell Ashby sang solos; Kathleen Hacking and Betty Davis gave a dance number, and Rhonda and Peggy Warner sang.

Each class sponsored mixer game and a plate lunch was served by the officers and teachers. Dancing closed the evening. There were 20 girls and 15 fathers present.

# Valley Unit Has Lesson Meeting

HAGERMAN, Jan. 24 — "Isalah Speaks" was the book used for the lesson given by Mrs. Rolin Phillips at the meeting of the Susanna Wesley circle of the Methodist Woman's Society of Ohristian Service Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William McConkey.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. J. W. Jones, jr., president. Plans were made for the group to sponsor the Mothers March on

to sponsor the Mothers March or to sponsor the Mothers March on Pollo Thursday, Mrs. Asahel Gridley was appointed as chairman with Mrs. Alfred Sandy to assist. Mrs. A. E. Oilbert gave the open-ing prayer. Mrs. Beth Nedbam was

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her sister, Mrs Nedham.

# Lunch Features Favorite Recipes

RICHFIELD, Jan. 24—A favorite oods luncheon highlighted the Richfield Woman's club meeting-Wednesddy at the home of Mrs. Otts-Brush. Mrs. Ralph Smith, co-hos-tess, assisted with serving the 14 guests.

Mrs. Eugene Alexander presided

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pring 1959. At left, the Petite Buttercup dress with empire tie. At right, a minuette lloral dress with slim skirt. Both are featured in the Alex Colman style preview at the PARIS. adv.

# Weds Next Month Social Calendar

DONNA JEAN McCOY

Donna McCov to

is now employed at the Quality bak-

West Point Club

Donation Slated

Palestine Tour

Walter Davis, president, conducted the meeting.

A taffy pull was held as recre-ation following the lesson.

To Youth Ranch

ery in Burley.

-staff engraving)

Twin Falls chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple. \* \* \* \*
Mentor club will meet at 2:30 p.n Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Miller with Mrs. Lee Eldredge as co-hodess. Enverite pas-times will be roll call answer. Mrs. Tom Bucklin will be program chair-\* \* \*

Addison Avenue club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Percy Greene.

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HEYBURN - LDS second ward recreation hall will be the scene of the MIA Gold and Green ball Wed-nesday evening. The hall will be dec-crated in different shades of purple carrying out the theme, "Deep Purple." A floor show is planned and Carl Black's orchestra will furrish music. The dance is under di-rection of Mrs. Deam Jensen and Devon Smith, activity directors.

Kimberly Readers guild will mee to the bound of the bound of the bound of the Mrs. Marle Hargrove with Mrs. A. R. Miller as assistant hostess. Mrs. A. L. Blanford will present Wed M. J. Shelby the program.

Disabled American Veterans auxliliary will meet at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harold
Armstrong, south of Twin Falls, for a work day and potluck dimer in the foliation of her nicce, Rosa M. Adams, to Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish, table service and sewing kit.

SHOSHONE—Opal Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at its reaching the third and fourth HEYBURN, Jan. 24-Mr. and Mrs. Iclyin McCoy announce the engement and approaching mar ge of their daughter. Donna Jean to Monte Joe Shelby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shelby, Twin Falls. The bride-elect was graduated from Minico high school in 1957 and

Shelby, a 1958 Twin Falls high school graduate, is employed at the Shelby's Foodliner in Burley. The wedding is scheduled for sometime in February.

will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Virgil Norwood Mrs. Clara Robinson, president, will be in charge of the meeting. Schedules Party HAGERMAN - Star Social club WENDELL, Jan. 24—Mrs. L. E. Mecham, Mrs. Maude Mecham and Mecham, Mrs. Maude Mecham and Mrs. Donald Tucker were hostesses or West Point Ladies club Thursfor West Point Ladies club Thurs-day where plans were made for the husbands party. It will be held Jan.

p.m. Monday at the Odd Fellows hall to install officers. Hostesses 31. The menu committee reported. Mrs. Dan Nieffenegger and Mrs. will be Wanda Weidner, Mrs. Roberges taken to the state school at Gooding. Secret pai gifts were fectived by Mrs. John Conner, Mrs. O. E. Phillips, Mrs. J. C. Kendrick and Mrs. Oren Hutton, Mrs. Tussy, Mrs. Kendrick and Mrs. Tussy, Mrs. Kendrick and Mrs. Paise Hanson were in characteristics.

Mrs. Oren Hutton.

Mrs. Tussy, Mrs. Kendrick and Mrs. Elmer Haston were in charge of the program. Mrs. Ervin Rast received the hostess gift. Favors were made for the state hospital at Gooding to be used on Washingtons birthday anniversary.

for January has been canceled ing plans for a convention to be Next meeting will be held Feb. 4 at held at Rupert at a later date. Next meeting will be held Feb. 4 at:
the home of Mrs. I. C. Kuykendal.

# # #
Mountain View club will meet at
2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of
Mrs. Emmett Bauer, 1716 Yakima.

A donation was approved for the Idaho Ranch for Youth by members of the Country Women's club Wed-nesday afternoon at the home of nessay attension at the home of Mrs. Horace Turner.

Mrs. Ed Waite was in charge of the program, "Knowing Idaho."

Mrs. Gary Cappel played "Song of India" and for group singing, Mrs. Lloyd Nicholson showed slides of children's pictures made—possible through the Idaho Federation of Women's clubs penny art fund.

of Mrs. Ernest Scettler, 24 Seventh avenue east.

Annual January membership meeting of the YWOA will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the YWOA Mrs. R.S. Armes, Mrs. R.T. Graves, building. One-third of the board Mrs. M. J. MacCaw and Mrs. Crant of directors, nominating committee Harvey.

A. J. MacCaw and Mrs. Grant or program are a special devotional, music and a book R. a social science lesson to be giverview. With Hobb's Vacation," by en by Mrs. Harry Carver, Women's clubs penny art fund, Mrs. H. E. Turner and Mrs. Cap pel were guests.

Mrs. H. Matthews assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.
The annual dinner meeting was planned for Feb. 19 at the YWCA. Palestine Tour'

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ROSA M. ADAMS (Staff engraving)

# Rosa M. Adams And Nelson Are

SHOSHONE—Relef society will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Bloss Junior college in 1958. She shoot her finance was graduated from Grange—SHOSHONE—Relfef society will will high school in 1957 and attendment at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Bloss Junior college for a year LDS church building for a social science lesson.

SHOSHONE—Relfef society will will high school in 1957 and attendment at Bloss Junior college for a year and a half. He is employed in the highway tabulation department at Bloss.

No definite date has been set for

# Las Vegas Rite

BHOSHONE, Jan. 24 — Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Christensen will make their home here following their marriage earlier this month at Las Vegas, Nev. She is the former Mrs. Clara Sommers, West Yellowstone. Mont.

The wedding ceremony was per-The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Whitehead and they were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Stalder, West Yellowstone.
Following the ceremony, they visited in Reno, Nev., Seattle and Goldendale, Wash.

+ + + HAGERMAN—Mrs. Edith Cleven-

ger, Burley, assembly president, will make her official visit to Union Re-2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Emmett Bauer, 1716 Yakima street, Flier. Members attending are to asked to bring 1958 club books.

Mary Davis Art club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ernest Stettler, 244 Seventh avenue east.

make her official visit to Union Rebekah lodge Wednesday. A tea in p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Woodhead. A potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the 100F hall will be followed by the meeting at 8 p.m. All Rebekahs are invited.

FILER — Woman's club will meet HAGERMAN, Jan. 24—"Tour of Palestine" was the lesson given by Dorothy Condit at a meeting of the Zions league of the Reorganized LDS church last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stokes. She was assisted by Elder Lysle Climore.



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# 2 FREE THROWS BY DAVE FIX LET T.F. NIP TIGERS IN OVERTIME

Minico Spartans Dump Jerome 33-28 to Hike Léad in Big Seven Race

# Bruins Ruin Idaho Falls Fish, Game Commission League-Leaders Rugged Defensive Contest

Dave Fix sank two free throws with five seconds remaining in the first overtime period to give the Twin Falls Bruins a hard-fought 35-33 Southern Idaho conference decision

**Attempted Tipin Is Wasted Effort** 

to the fore in the second and held onto the lead until three minutes re mained in the game.

Idaho Falls pulled in front 33-32

Idaho Falls pulled in front 33-32 on a 12-foot jump shot by Allred and the Tigers held the lead until Fix sank his free throw with one minute and 22 seconds remaining. Then Twin Falls gained possession of the ball and held it. With four minutes remaining, Join Uirich tried a long one - hander that swished the lower part of the net and only missed leing the win by a matter of four or five inches. Defense was the keynole of the entire contest. The Tigers opened with a zone defense and never came

with a zone defense and never came out of it while the Bruins sluck to a sticky man-to-man defense that

sticky man-to-man defense that proved just as effective.

J. C. Hart pumped through the first five points for the visitors as they built up a 5-2 lead early in the game. The Bruins fought back into game. The Bruins fought back into a tie on free throws by Bill Hilton, Bill Warnov-and-Fix.-At-that-point-Alired hit a long jump shot and Fix finally broke the field-goal icc for Twin Falls to knot it 7-7 with 45 ecconds remaining. But Alired struck accounts remaining. But Allied struck nagain only to have Tex Rogers nullify it on a tipin, Juni before the period ended, Hart got a free throw to make it 10-9 for Idaho Palis. Fix opened the second period with a field goal and again Idaho Falis tled it on another Hart free throw.

Rogers, who played his best game of the year, converted twice from the ee throw line. Idaho Falls retall-ed with three quick points to make 16-13. The Bruins ended the half a scoring flurry as Kincheloe connected on a jump shot and Fix added two more goals, the last one as the buzzer sounded

From that point on Twin Falls led from four to six points until the Tigers rallied in the final quarter to set the stage for Fix.

In the preliminary game, the Hansen Huskies ran into a red-hot Bruin junior varsity attack and lost 51-43

George Urie, working the back-boards to perfection, got 19 points for Hansen and was the game's top scorer, but the overall power of the junior Bruins was too much for the

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TWIN FALLS JV 81, HANSEN 43

# Webb Guides Vikings Over Pilots 59-33

# Fourth-Quarter Bid to Win Sets Angling Regulations; Make Early Lead Season Will Open June 4 Stand up for Win

BOISE, Jan. 24 (A)—Daily bag and possession imits for most tish were maintained the second in the Big Seven conference championship received as a proper as last year in an Idaho fish and game commission order which set the general fish-little lead in the Big Seven conference championship received as the second in the Big Seven conference championship received as the second in the Big Seven conference championship received as the second in the Big Seven conference championship received as the second in the Big Seven conference championship received as the second in the Big Seven conference championship received as the second in the Big Seven conference championship received as the second in the Big Seven conference championship received as the second in the Big Seven conference championship received as the second in the Big Seven conference championship received as the second in the Big Seven conference championship received as the second in the Big Seven conference championship received as the second in the Big Seven conference championship received as the second in the Big Seven conference championship received as the second in the Big Seven conference championship received as the second in the Big Seven conference championship received as the second in the Big Seven conference championship received as the second in the sec to give the Twin Falls Bruins a hard-fought 35-33 Southern mano conference decision over Idaho Falls Friday night. Fix served a double role as the star of the game as his free throw in the regulation game netted a tie for the Bruins and demanded the overtime period. It was a tight defensive battle with neither team able to get a clear shot at the bas-

Oreille and Priest lake until May 31, under the present limit of 200 kokanee fish.

Archery and underward.

Archery and underward.

Archery and underwater spear spear spear fishing by skin, diverse will be legal for the taking of non-game fish ex-

throughout the year. The area will be closed from Boundary creek upstream to Dagger creek because the department will begin construction

2-Week Slate

| Carried the burden of the Red Devil scoring, drop-int throughout the year. The area will be closed from Boundary creek upstream to Dagger creek because the department will begin construction. stream to Dagger creek because the department will begin construction of a fishway around the waterfall as soon as weather permits in the For City Loop

banned in Brownlee reservoir between the dam and the log boom Is Announced bove the net barrier.

Other areas closed throughout the year include Island Park reservoir and Henry's fork of the Snake river up to the McCren bridge; the South fork of the Snake, 600 feet downstream from Palisades dam; and Whisky creek within the state fish hatchery at Grane.

The commission opened to perch fishing the North fork of the Payette river from the state highway ette river from the state highway ette river from the state highway of the North fork of the Payette river from the state highway etter river from the state fish and recreation.

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natchery at Grace.
The commission opened to perch fishing the North fork of the Payette river from the state highway 15 bridge upstream to Payette Lake dam from Jan. 26 to Feb. 28. p.m., Barta's vs. Faux.

Jam from Jan, 28 to reo. 20.

It closed to white fish fishing from lege vs. Heidel's Utoco: 8 p.m., Jeres Lege vs. Heidel's Utoco: 8 p.m., Jeres Merchants vs. Barta's, and 9 p.m., Faux vs. Self's, gates near Heise upstream to Palisades dam, and the Telon river from white first production of the prod gates near Heise upstream to Pali-

# Richfield Is 61-43 Victor

RICHFIELD. Jan. 24 — Sharpshooting Larry Stubbs netted 21
shooting Friday night to lead the
Richfield Tigers to a 61-43 win over
the Shockone Indians.

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and 9 p.m., berome
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Feb. 5, 7 p.m., Rangers vs. Telephone company; 8 p.m., Twin Falls
tractor vs. Business college: 9 p.m.
Standard Oil vs. Jerome Merchants,
Standard Oil vs. Jerome Merchants

period and then Richfield pulled

total. M. King and Pridmore each had 13 for Richfield. Thorne had 15 for Shoshone and Whitehead had

In the junior varsity preliminary, Shoshone beat Richfield 38-33,
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# Wolves Edge **Declo 41-39** in

40 In Big 7

| Survey Bobcats broke away with ort here Friday night and went 46 in a Big Seven conference through the first period with a single point load over the Illornets. Then, in the second period, Vaughn and Moffett dropped in seven point.

# a single point lead over the llornets. Then, in the second period, Vaughn and Moffett dropped in seven points apiece and Bryant got six, to power the Bobeats on their way to a 35-22 Past WSC 76-66

MALTA, Jan. 24—Murtaugh's league-leading Red Devils test in the first quarter when toppled the Raft River Trojans 62-52 here Friday night to rack up their fifth Southsitle conference victory. Gayle over the next eight minutes buy

total. The Devils' high-scor-ing Gary Nebeker netted 16 went cold themselves. They fell h

Adams and Bell provided the scor-ing punch for Raft River, Adam Two-week schedule for the city coming up with 20 points and Bell

with 17.

Raft River Jayvees won the pi
liminary from Murtaugh 31-21.

The box score:

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vs. Standard Oil; 9 p.m. Eastside Filer Is 34-19 The commission emphasized that the new regulations be effective April 1. The old rules continue in effect until March 31, although 1959

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del's vs. Rangers.
Feb. 3, 7 p.m., Faux vs. Standard
Oll; 8 p.m., AG vs. Barta's, and 9
p.m., Twin Falls Tractor vs. East-

Feb. 4. 7 p.m., Business college vs

# Stubbs had seven field goals and McClure Leads To 62-41 Win

BELLEVUE, Jan. 24-Ray McClure o a 62-41 win over the Camas Coun y Mushers. McClure had a hot night in al

departments, sinking long shots, racking up tip-ins, grabbing re-bounds and getting li points in 19 tries from the free throw line.

ers with 11 points and his teammate, Gill, had 10.

In preliminary games the Camas girls beat Bellevue 32-30 in a sudden death overtime and the Camas junlor varsity won 27-21.

DECLO, Jan. 24—The Castleford Wolves edged Declo 41-39 here Friday night to chalk up their first Southside conference win of the season.

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# DIETRICH, Jan. 24—The Hagerman girls busketball team defeated Dietrich girls 43-36 here Friday

junior high boys team beat the Haggerman junior high squad 34-20. Stephen McClure was high for Die-trich with 12 points. K. Calst was high for Hagerman with 0.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING Magic Valley Baseball Club, Inc.

Will be held 8:00 p.m. Mondoy, Jan. 26

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ar salmon fishing area on the Mid-rack up their fifth Southside conference victory. Gayle the fork of the Salmon river, known Stastny carried the burden of the Red Devil scoring, drop-

and outsored the Trojans in every ond period. But Jerome was still quarter but the third. The Devils the short end of a 14-7 score at

# Winner Over lege. 2. 7 p.m., Jerome Merchants Feb. 2. 7 p.m., Rogerson vs. Barta's: 8 p.m., Rogerson vs. Barta's: 9 p.m., Telephone company vs. Cold Gooding GOODING, Jan. 24-The Goo

they sank only six field goals out 57 tries and were able to compile total of only 19 points in losing to Filer 34-19.

Filer didn't have much better luck sinking only 11 of 42 field goal tries

but it was enough under the cli cumstances.
Hine of Filer was high score

The preliminary junior ame was won by Gooding. The box score:

# Tigers Defeat Wendell by Bellevue got off to an 11-7 lead in the first period and never was in danger. J. Sievers gave the Buildogs a healthy assist with six field goals and four free throws for 16 points. Hutcheson led scoring for the Mush-

WENDELL, Jan. 24 - Mountain Home handed the Wendell Trojans their third defeat of the season here

quarter lead and were never headed. Wendell put on a final period spurt, after trailing 34-22 at the end of three quarters, but it was too littl and too late.

and too late.

Montrose of Mountain Home led
the scoring with 12 points. Gisler
was high for Wendell with 11.

Mountain Home's junior varsity won the preliminary 44-32.
The box score: MOUNTAIN HOME 41, WENDELL 34

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# loss column with just half maining. The Tigers, who had a chance to move into a share for the conference lead, sagged a, a 3-2 record but remained second

rome was too cold to take advartage of it.

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# Kimberly Junior Take Hoop Title

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got the runner-up trophy.

Castleford junior high won the consolation trophy by defeating Murtaugh-22-16.

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ford 18-15, Valley beat Murtaugh 112, Castleford beat Hansen 23-and Kimberly beat Trinity Luller READ TIMES-NEWS WANT AL

# TUESDAY JAN. 27-8:30 P.M.



# The Match of the Year!

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MAIN EVENT MIGHTY MILO TONYBORNE

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# Pilots 59-33 GLENNS FERRY, Jan. 24—The Valley Vikings, given a healthy boost by Jack Webb's 10 long field goals, coasted to a 59-33 victory over Glenns Ferry here Friday night, After a slow first period that saw a total of only nine points made by both teams, Valley opened up a 23-13 halttime lead and widened it in the third quarter to 40-24. Webb's 20 points topped individual as cooring by a wide margin. Secring the Wide margin. Secring for the Pilots was spread out fairly equally among seven players. Glenns Ferry's Junior variety beat he work with the Newdan club, since they have several top veterans who have returned for the Pilots was spread out fairly equally among seven players. Glenns Ferry's Junior variety beat he most experition of these, heavyweight Harrican and the Camas Decided Town variety won 27-21. The box score: DECLO. Jan. 24—The Castleford Wolves edged Declo 41-39 here Friday sign. Scothistide conference win of the sea-son. Herschel Griggs dropped in 21 points to pace the winners. Turner leads in the seven wing son in a dual meet with the University of Nevada Friday at Elko. Coach Milton Ilott, who was pread out fairly equally among seven players. Gothest Policy won 27-21. The box score: Wolves edged Declo 41-39 here Friday sign. Scothistide conference win of the sea-saw battle. In a preliminary game the Declo with 16 points. Castleford got off to a 10-8 first quarter lead in the see-saw battle. Some by quarters: Totals 22 18 15 at 16 to 18 points. Castleford got off to a 10-8 first quarter lead in the see-saw battle. Got the Pilots was spread out fairly equally among seven players. Glenns Ferry's Junior variety beat leads in File Bengal traveling squad to Elko includes only four lettermen. Glents Friedy inflation of the sea-saw battle. Some by quarters: In a preliminary game the Declo junior variety topped Castleford's love of the sea-saw battle. Totals 22 18 15 at 16 to 18 points to page the winners. Totals 22 18 15 at 16 to 18 points of the sea-saw battle. Totals 23 2

OAKLEY, Jan. 24-The Burley Bobcats broke away with a 22-point second quarter effort here Friday night and went on to knock off Oakley 59-46 in a Big Seven conference game. It was a tight game through the first period with Burley able to maintain only a single point lead over the

the Twin Falls-Idaho Falls game here Friday night. Tigers J. C. Hart (45). Hunter (43) and Allred (13) take their eyes away from the play to catch the signal on a whistle. The play resulted in an idaho Falls foul which allowed Dave Fix, not pictured, to can a free throw that showed the game into overtime. The Bruins won 35-33. (Staff photo-engraving)

# ROME SPURTS AWAY IN THIRD QUARTER TO STOP TWIN FALLS

# gers Fashion 13-Point argin and Breeze into 36 Non-Conference Win

jumped back into the winning side of the ledger Saturday night as they de-Twin Falls Bruins 44-36. After a tight first half, the Tigers warmed up and a name data shead by as much as 34-21 early in the fourth quarter and iced the non-conference

Mike Mason, canned 15 more.

Hagerman junior varsity took the preliminary by a 42-28 count.

Commercial League

Kendrick Oil defeated Parisian Laundry 4-0, Sinclair Oil tied Eddy's

Midnight League

2-2. Bean Growers defeate

# dams and Bell Lead rojans Past Pirates

atside inside scoring combination that carried the Raft before Twin Falls, faced by Larry Trojans to a surprising 69-61 victory over the Hager-Rogers, spurted to a 10-7 lead. Bu irates Saturdae in league competition, zeroed in on the basket for 10 long goals and added three free throws while count only to have Dave Fix and added three free throws while speers can the goals to shove the

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da tight bail-hawking defense night and never left it even to a little bail-hawking during the ning minutes of the game or overne period.

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MAGIC BOWI.

First Segregation League

Pin Bumpers defeated Merry
Mates 3-1, Four Splits defeated Moore and Bowler defeated Matey Dusters 4-0, Odd Balls tied K-C's 2-2.

High individual game, Wally Bragg, 544; high scratch team game, Four Splits, 680; high handle series, works like this: The Tiger loop the ball over the two defenders' high handleap team series, Pin Bumpers, 2,177; high scratch team game, Four Splits, 1,817.

High individual game, women, Joy Bouthworth; 176; high individual game, alight heavyweight title fight between Archie Moore and Sugar Ray Robinson.

The fight is still in the dickering stable worth.

G.B.B.'s Mixed

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only one team has been able

Rogers can field goals to shove the Bell gained most of his 21 points on close in shots and tipins. The victory also helped the Trojan climbs into a second-place tie in the Southside conferding reserves built up a 20-15 half-

As the second half started it was

John Mason led the losers with 20 regulting in a lew fouls and Jerome points while his sophomore brother, at one point canned seven out of nine charity attempts to hold the lesperately rallying Bruins at bay

In the preliminary, the Junior Bruins managed to stretch their undefeated string to 11 games by winning a thrilling 46-45 contest.

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# Carey Edges In Tight Game CAREY, Jan. 24—The Cary Pan

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Winning Rally

GLENNS FERRY, Jan. 24-Dar

thes to commend high school neight vern LeFebvre and the dent council members for their dent council members for their first in bringing about this fixed improvement."

Swing Doubles

Bud and Stan split with Herm and Bud 2-2. Wiff and Vern a feated Wes and Buss 4-0, Sparks and Russ defeated George and John The behavior of the group was adrable considering the closeness of game and we believe the finest Y crowd or student body has part at a tight ball game anylere, Again we add our commention, for the Idaho Falls-Twin Falls miletel, we believe it was the next high school defensive battle have ever witnessed. The Tigers ed a light hall-hawking defense light and never left it even to a light and left and left

ary 53-32.

The box score:
GLENNS FERRY 3s. KIMBERLY 34
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Powers 0 1 2 1 Medley 3 0
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Customer Participation



AG Market, 2,4; Rogerson Cof

count.
The box score:

VALLEY 56, SHOSHONE 32

Legislatures Asked

To OK Minnow Use

BOISE, Jan. 24 M—The Idaho legislature was asked Friday to per-mit-use-of-minnows as bait in the

Kootenat river. Use of minnows was outlawed by the legislature in 1957 on a statewide basis.

on a statewide basis.

Rep. Marvin Vandenberg, D.,
Boundary, said this has worked a
hardship on the Kootenal, where
people like to fish for ling cod and
sturgeon, using minnows. They fish
through the ice in the winter.

# Pairings Reported for State Hoop Playoffs

he tournaments which will conclude season's play for Idaho's high school basketball teams. Championship playoffs matching the north and south winners in all classes will be played March 28 with the triple-A game scheduled for the north and the AA and A

The north Idaho regional meets are set for March 20-21 with A and AA

i sociation announced these pairings
for the regional meets:
South AA and AAA meet—Fourth
district winner-vs.-fifth-district runner-up; sixth district winner vs.
third district runner-up; third district winner vs. fourth district vinner
ner-up; fifth district vinner vs.
sixth district runner-up.
South A meet—Northern runnerup vs. fourth district runner-up;
fourth district trind team vs. third
district winner; northern winner vs.
third district third team; third district runner-up vs. fourth district
winner. Shoshone Bows

Schools of 300 students or more are classified triple-A, schools of 125 to 299 are rated class AA and smaller schools are in class A. To Valley in Little Six Tilt

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Purdue 86, Ohio State 60
Notre Dame 85, Illinois 75
Army 80, Massachusetts 68

# Hoop Scores

Valley 56, Shoshone 32
Mountain Home 55, Gooding 51
Raft River 69, Hagerman 61
Jerome 44, Twin Palls 36
Wendel 56, Hailey 44
Buhl 60, Oakley 53
Glenns Ferry 39, Kimherly 34
Caldwell 40, Borah 47 (double 6)

Caldwell 49, Borsh 47 [double overtime]
Priday's Scores
Pocatello 70, Blackfoot 53
Namps 68, Caldwell 46
Twip Falls 36, Idaho Falls 33 (overtime)
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Twip Falls JV 51, Hansen 43
Murraugh 62, Raft River 52
Castleford 41, Picels 39
Richfield 61, Shoshone 43
Minko 33, Jerome 28
Piller 34, Goodling 19
Rimberly 58, Halley 49
Mountain Home 41, Wendell 34

Army 80, Manaschuster 60
Creighton 64, Cornell 63
West Virginia 74, Western Kentucky 7
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Cregon State 76, Washington State 66
Eastern New Mexjco 82, Western Blat

Reattle 102, Montana 72 Utah 70, BYU 56 Utah Frosh 77, Brigham Young Frosh

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.

Tigers Build Early Lead, -**Drop Senators** MOUNTAIN HOME, Jan. 24

Indians Take 60-53 Big 7 Win From Hornets

The rangy Mountain Home Tigers sumped off to a commanding 15-point lead in the first half and then matched the Cooding Senators point-for-point to cop a 65-53 non-conference decision here Saturday night. Jones and Hooker led the Tiger

dtack that jumped to a 17-12 first quarter lead and was on top 34-19 at halftime. The Senators warm-ed up in the second half but could-n't cut anything from that margin. The box score:

1-2; AG Market, 2-4; Rogerson Coffee shop 2-4; Barta's 2-4, and Jefee shop 2-4; Barta's 2-4, and Jefee shop 2-4; Barta's 2-4, and Jegerson with 87; Ted-Tale, Self's, 98; Bob Carey, Self's, 76; Bob Falash, Serpa's 70; Bob Tipton, Barta's, 58, and Chad Browning, Self's, 52. All played in six games.

Tom Holmes of AG tanked 50 in four while Ed Schenk, AG, had 49. Darrell Surber gol 49 in five games and Cecil Stanger, Serpa's got 43 in **Pridmore Hits** 31 in Leading Tigers to Win

RICHFIELD, Jan. 24 - Sparked by 6-foot, 5-inch senior Lynn Prid-more, who dumped in 31 points, the Richfield Tigers mauled the visiting Grandview high school quintet 70-48

The game set a new district record for fouls, a total of 63 being-called gaginst each team.

The Valley junior varsity also carried the preliminary by a 38-22 count.

17 21 30 56 Totals 9 14 33 32

Points in Leading Winning Attack

led the Buhl Indians to a 60-53 Big Seven conference victory over Oakley's Hornets. The undermanned Hornets stayed lose to the Indians through the first half but then watchod the visitors boom off to a

quarter. Although they rat-ied in the final period, they lied-in-the final period, they couldn't overcome the lead, Both coaches substituted liberally throughout the contest, which saw the Indians jump to a 16-12 first quarter lead. The teams matched points over the next eight minutes with the Indians leaving the floor at halftime with a 32-28 bulge.

Buhl started moving as the third period began and it hurriedly built up a 46-34 margin by the end of the quarter.

Gary Cranney, the Hornets' diminutive guard, led the last-quarter rally that shaved five points off the margin but the Indians never were seriously threatened.

Cranney and Drown ended the night in a tie for scoring honors,

both with 18 points.
Oakley's jayvees took the preliminary easily over the Indian jun-

BUHL 60, OAKTEY 5

Loop Defeat

KIMBERLY, Jan. 24 - Kimberly's Bulldogs handed the Halley Wolverines their first conference defeat here Friday night 55-49. Halley took charge in the first quarter and jumped to a 15-12 lead, but that was the end of the domina-

but that was the end of the domination, The Bulldogs came back in the second period with Morris and Reagan each getting, six points and Medley four, to pile up a 33-22 half-time margin.

Kimberly, after a cold first quarter, netted 38 per cent of its shots.

Dennis Medley was high for the winners with 19 points, Inchausti had 15 and Campbell 14 for Halley's Lunior, varsity won—the preliminary game 53-28.

The box score:

Grandview high school quintet 70-48 here Saturday night.
Richfield pulled away in the first quarter with a five-point-lead 15-10 which the visitors never overcame. The Tigers led at halftime 33-28.

In the preliminary, the Richfield girls won over the Grandview girls by a 39-28 score. Jeanne Jansen was high for Richfield with 18 points and Cunningham was high for HAILEY, Jan. 24—The Trojans of

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| high for Richfield with 18 points and Cunningham was high for Wendell defeated the Halley Woldy verines 56-44 here Saturday night.
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ERA, Tex., Jan. 24 45 — Era high school downed Saint Jo high in basketball Friday night by the improbable score of 7 to 4. At the half Era.—in north Texas near Gainesville—led 2 to 0. Lee Lewis scored all seven points for Era. Wayne Williams was high for Saint Jo with two.

# Fight Canceled-

WEST JORDAN, Utah, Jan. 24 (A) -A Feb. 23 fight between former middleweight champ Gene Fullmer and Italo Scortichini of Italy is off, Pullmer's manager says.

Mary Jenson said Friday pro-moters were unable to sign Scor-tichini for the bout planned in the San Francisco Cow Palace.

"We are still hopeful something may come his (Fullmer's) way in the middleweight mess," Jonson added.

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# Idaho Power Calls Oxbow Dam Fish Death Report Whitewash

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 th.—The created by the force of water erodidaho Power-company Friday labeled a vederal rish and wildlife report
on the death of fish at the Oxbow
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The company issued a statement
stochload\_trout for power production purposes when fish traps falled
at the Snake River dam last fall.
The firm contradicted satements
made by the federal fish and wildlife service which said in a report
last month that the joss of thousands of fish could have been
avoided.
The company statement was given
to a newsman, as was the fish and
wildlife service report, by the office
of Sen. Henry Dworshak, D., Ida,
The senator had requested information on the fish trap failure.

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to a newsman, as was the fish and
fisherry agency representatives comwildlife service report, by the office
of Sen. Henry Dworshak, D., Ida,
More than 50 men worked around
the clock in an attempt to save the

tion on the fish trap failure.

The company said the federal agency had three basic conclusions: that Idaho Power was solely responsible for the Oxbow incident, sponsible for the Oxbow incident, that the figh losses could have been avoided and that fish were sacrificed for power production.

The company replied:

1. The fish trap failure was the result of a construction problem

# Farm Tractor Is Blamed for **Rural Deaths**

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO. Moscow, Jan. 24—If farm tractors were operated safely all the time, farm fatalities in Idaho could be reduced one-third. That was indicated by a report this week of the state bureau of vital statistics for the consideration of the Idaho farm safety committee.

Of the 18 fatal farm accidents in 1957, six involved tractors. Five resulted from use of other farm machinery and vehicles. Two farmmachinery and vehicles. Two farmers drowned. One fatal accident each was charged to injury by animals, contact with high tension wires, a fall, blow by a falling object and an unclassified cause. The report was made by W. W. Benson, director of vital statistics in the department of public health. Figures are being compiled for 1858.

The report showed tractor accidents accounted for 64 deaths during the nine-year period, 1949 to 1357. That was 37 per cent of all accidental farm deaths. In most cases, death resulted when a tractor turned over. Forcing tractors out of trench silos or from other locations where rear wheels tend, to become anchored accounted for most backward tipping, the report said. Fulling heavy loads up steep Amstrong: and "Family Guide to the National Control of the Control of Control of the Control of Contro

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The greatest toll of farmers is in
the age group of 40 years and older.
The report said there has been a
decline during the last few years
in deaths caused by farm animals.
However, 20 died of such accidents
in the 1042-1057 period. Encounters
with bulls killed eight. Five died of
injuries caused by bucking horses.

# Six Students Will Attend 'Festival'

Six Twin Falls high school students have been chosen to attend the all-Northwest band, orchestra and chorus festival in Seatile March 4 through 7, announces Robert D. Wilson, high school choir director.

Choir students who will go are Barbara Kroll, Myrna Schiffler, and Marilyn Harper, and from the or-chestra, Jana Meyer, Donald Hoff-man and Thelma Brown, Band-members have not received notifi-

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"It overlooks the fact that fish handling problems of the nature encountered at Oxbow have not evolved into a precise science and that even the most urgent and all-

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become anchored accounted for most backward tipping, the report said. Pulling heavy loads up steep slopes and operating across ditches or near embankments were listed as other important factors.

Agriculture was responsible for 25 per cent. of all occupational excident fatalities in 1957. Logging was charged with 32 per cent. Mining took 17 per cent. Construction and transportation had about six per cent each. The rest were miscellaneous.

# Satisfactory

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FT. BRAGG, N. C., Jan. 24 49—
Gen. George C. Marshall was reported in satisfactory condition today at
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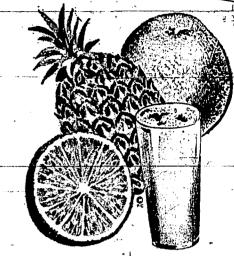
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# Aim of Memorial to Congress Is Complete Development of Facilities at Lake Walcott Near Ruper



# More Use for Lake Walcott Areas Being Sought in Refuge Transfer

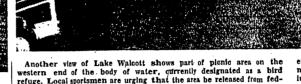
RUFERT, Jan. 24—Object of a game management experts who remonal to congress, approved in e. Idaho state legislature, is intended to certain and short very on a major flyway. Larger part of waterfowl nesting on the refuge is confined to certain areas which could be restricted during the memorial which asks federal government to abandon a refuge and transfer it to the intended the ladaho fish and game are federal management at Wait of the Idaho fish and game are some of the action in the refuge is confined to certain areas which could be restricted during the nesting period. It is felt that the fish and game department as superior from the state legislature. It is fish and game and store federal management at Wait the standpoint of public use to that and snot even on a major flyway. Larger part of waterfowl nesting on the refuge is confined to certain areas which could be restricted during the nesting period. It is felt that the fish and game department as under found them far superior from the sting of missing area for migratory waterfowl and stone from the state legislature. It is intended to certain areas management at Wait the state federal management at Wait the federal management at Wait the state federal man

# Experts Estimate 90 Per Cent of Rural Water, Plumbing "Faulty"

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when the ground water is low, re-ulting in low well water. He notes that anyone can pica up a sterilized bottle from the area sanitarian and send the sample to the laboratory in Twin Falls for analysis. The bottle is equipped with a self-addressed carton. Bottles are



# Library to Start Loaning Paintings When They're Framed



# Work of Librarian Seasonal With Peak Reported in Winter Months

given instructions on how to correct the problem. "And if they want further help they can contact the fat in March." Ingalls says.

"This service is for spring and cistern development, too," Harvey books. The Twin Falls library offers adds.

When the water is tested it is inverted for collions hardens have for collions hardens have for countries to repairing its own.

Results are available in 48 hours
If the sample is definitely clear, but
If the laboratory has to do some
confirming tests its ometimes takes
two more days.

Harvey stresses the value of using
a bottle provided by the office. "If
they use a sterilized bottle we know
we are receiving a controlled
sample," he says.

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The school house was a small room with one door and window, heated by a sheet iron, pot-bellied stove. Sagebrush was used for wood. Teacher and pupils were janitors and spent a great deal of time chop-

# **New Ponds in**

# HAGERMAN, Jan. 24—Semester honor roll students have been an-

nounced by Cle Prince, superinten-

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Shall we forget our national history, our priceless heritage? Shall we pass it by as if Jt had neither meaning or value? Can we lightly discard the faith of our fathers assuming that our heritage was not created by their faith, but rather

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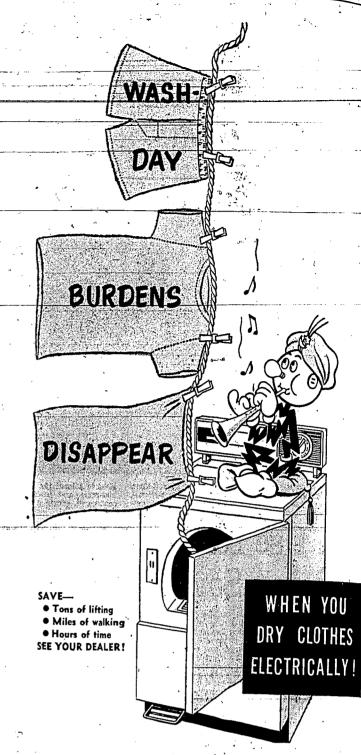
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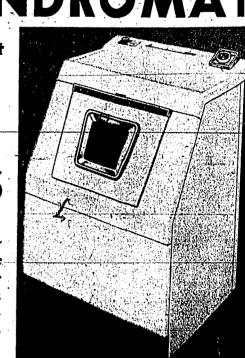
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# Half Block of Business Buildings to Be Razed for Expansion of Bank



Within a month, tank operations will be leveled from Second avenue south to the alley and neet south. The entire half block of buildings will be leveled from Second avenue south to the alley and nake way for a new drive-in branch and parking lot for the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company. There halk way for a new drive-in facilities for the bank customers and about 40 parking spaces available for persons wishing

# Half Block of Old Business Buildings To Be Leveled for Expansion of Bank INSION OI BANK "It's hard to set a target date and say when the project will be com-

Hong and Paranig Ro.
Weather permitting, by early June
e Twin Falls Bank and Trust
mpany will complete a drive-in
anch and a new parking lot on
he property between the bank and

According to older residents of located.
Twin Falls, the buildings have been First

utilized for roughly the same purpose since they were built.
Until recently the buildings were used by the Magic Valley Realty and and teller windows on the lot for a bout 40 customers' cars, used by the Magic Valley Realty and and teller windows on the lot for

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Eaton says the final engineering made so far as the exact location of the building and the location of t

Bank Building Has Grown Since 1905

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First the buildings will be razed

"We feel with the present facili-ties and the new drive-in branch and the parking lot we will have a financial home that will improve within 30 days.

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to provide every service and con-venience consistent with sound management," he adds. The purpose of the bank processed 4.—Awarded Bear with gold and silver arrows was Ronnie Bagley, den dollar volume of \$662,046,557.

"We've got to be a silver arrows was Ronnie Bagley, den dollar volume of \$662,046,557. To illustrate the amount of work done by this institution in one year

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the services to the public,

early summer. It is essential that

we continue to provide modern facilities and service to our patrons

in the same manner in which we have done since our inception in 1905."

"We've got to have everything retty well streamlined to do this sort of thing," he says, "and it highlights the need we have for our 64 employes."

Hunder Bear.

Lynn Bagley, Webeloes den, received gold arrow under Lion.
One year service star was presented to David Windsor, den 2.
Randy Cook, den J., received the president notes with pride

Twin Falls Bank and Trust company, at the end of 1958, raised its presented to individual dens was pany, at the end of 1958, raised its presented to Mrs. Arnold Helwege, capital and surplus account from \$1,000,000 to \$1,100,000.

"And this leaves a capital account and reserve at year end of \$486,000,"

REMOVES CRIME SOURCE

BOISE, Jan. 24 (A)—Probate Judge W. E. Smith has sentenced a 17where the second of the second

Oil burners in United States homes totaled 23,890 in 1923. Today there are eight million oil burners

Falls Bank and Trust company, construction of the drive-in branch should be completed by early summer weather permitting. The buildings, armong the oldest in Twin Falls, were built around 1907. (Staff photohas on Second avenue west.

He stresses the advantage of such a compact design. "We believe and feel this will bring the ultimate in service to the people of the area. Altrusa Club Has

Speaker as Guest

Arnold Helwege, veterans admin-

Mrs. J. Hill was appointed as

Mrs. Fred Duke conducted the

# Awards Given To Cub Scout Pack at Meet

istration representative, was guest speaker at the Altrusa club meet-ing Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. Grout, Henry Wills, award chairman for Scouts Thursday night at the Morn-

In his talk on employing the physically handicapped, he cited several instances in the area where people have been trained for jobs and are doing excellent work. He in the same manner in which we Scouts Thursay night at the Mornhave done since our inception in 1805."

"We've had cramped quarters for We've enjoyed we have been able to extend our quarters in keeping with the growth of the community.

"We we had cramped quarters for Bobcat award, Wolf awards were earned by Ronald Hellewell, den 3; We've enjoyed we have been able to extend our quarters in keeping with the growth of the community.

Jannson, den 4; Mike Morris, den 5; Lake Wooderlieb den 8, who also emphasized that while training expensive to the government repaid within a short period. representative to the employ the physically handicapped committee Mrs. R. O. McCall was program chairman.

Lyle Wonderlich, den 6, who also received gold and silver arrows, and Steve Wills, den 7.

Arrows under Wolf were presented to Robin Wells, silver, and Bobby Watts, silver, both den 1, David Watts, color of the den 2, Daniel Velander, where den 2, Daniel Velander, color den 3, Daniel Velander, color den 3 discussed and Mrs. Duke, Mrs. Ralph Wilson and Nan Moon were named to attend the meeting Thurs-Windsor, silver, den 2: Ronald Hel Windsor, silver, den 2; Konnad Hei-wege, gold, den 3; George Marsh, gold and silver, den 3; Duane Wat-son, silver, den 6; Chris Fearheller, gold and silver, den 6, and Joe Molyneux, silver, den 7.

day of the Twin Falls committee for civil defense and disaster relief. During the social hour, organ music was played. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Ben Jewell and Mrs. Robert Kirsch.

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# Soviets Claim Space Flights Disprove God

moon rockets is quite irrelevant to the existence of God, said Dr. Wil-llam H. Pickering of Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Cwitt.

Technological vs. Moral

# **Buhl Police Probe** Hit and Run Case

BUHL, Jan. 24—It was reported to Police Chief To M. Kendrick Friday morning-that someone-had struck the utility pole on the front corner of the OK Rubber Welders sometime.

scentist, channet, today, socket structured with the Cocamber Wealth Schemen, the content of the existence of God But a U.S. The pole was broken, the wire recket expert falled that comment an example of moral backwardness. Man's probings of space have neither met angels not discovered a supreme being, said E. T. Fadeyev in a Radio Moscow broadcast heard in London.

The damage was discovered by John Meyers, manager of the shop, when he opened the shop up at 8 a.m. Friday.

Can't See Him

He then concluded that lack of vidence of the All Highest bears He then concluded that lack of vidence of the All Highest bears costinony against religious convictions and strengthess dishelled in ions and strengthens disbelief in it is widely believed in Russia-their backwardness as a moral nation," he Three prominent U.S. scientists commented, however, that the Soyiet icientist was going far afield from the technical achievements of space.

Dr. Pickering's laboratory fash-ioned much of U. S. missile power "The existence of satellites and and built the Explorer satellites,

added.

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BOISE, Jan. 24 m.—Prosecuting attorneys from most Idaho counties are expected here Jan. 29-31 to attend sessions on coordination of law enforcement.



The Big Three in Your family life!

It was in this building that the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company began, Photo was taken Nov. 20, 1905, From left, are Frank Kimball, Lou Petit, P. H. Smith, Mrs. C. J. Hahn, C. J. Hahn and George Pooler. (Stiff photo-engraving)

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# Repair of Books Is Major Task for Municipal Library



# Work of Librarians Somewhat Seasonal With Peak Reported in Winter Months

(Continued from Page 15) for the family. Most lators, for women often check books Students are the next major class done by

Islators, for women often check books out for men and children. On the average, an overdue book is kept four to seven days.

He stresses that when a person plate for re-use. The plates cost the full library and library. He adds the various plate for re-use. The plates, cost the full library is research. It plates aren't returned the cost of replacing them must be absorbed by the library if people don't return. November and December.

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On the non-fiction side, Devolder munity culture, for you can find hography books rank—first, words music."

Most of the library purchasing is done by Devolder, who reads about 1000 book reviews a month. He also receives many suggestions on books from interested persons in the community.

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"There is something for everyone in the library," "The is the core of the community culture, for you can find hography books rank—first, word and hography books rank—first, word and

itarian and send in a water sample

Richfield Visits RICHFIELD, Jan. 24-Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Loch, Great Falls, Mont., visited her cousin, George R. Schwa-ner, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schis-

ler and family. They were en route to San Francisco and the Hawaiian

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Chatfield have

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# **Price of Pork** To Fall, Stay

nage-to market.

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Baker, Orc., when he was 17 and paid 1000 produce-13 per cent to the depositors, plus seven per cent to the depositors, plus seven per cent interest, until they received their money. And it paid 72 cents on During that time he performed their money. And it paid 72 cents on pushing ilvestock slaughter and farm and ranch.

"The banks were closing all over the production of the paid to the solution of the pushing ilvestock slaughter and farm and ranch."

Laraby, Roseville, Calif., has return-ed home after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Watson, and other relatives here.

# MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT

# C.C. Haynie Managed Credit Firm for 24 Years While It Loaned 194 Million

has been secretary-treasurer a credit association and has had an

organization. Haynie began working for the association in 1935 as secretary-treasurer and manager and he held that position until his retirement last Dec. 13. During those years the association has grown considerably.

Haynie says, "When I started with the association it was the second smallest production credit associa-tion in the four Northwest states." This includes Washington, Oregon Montana and Idaho. "In 1945 we grew to be the larges

one in the four Northwest states. and since 1950 we are the largest duction credit association in the lited States."

He explains that this is judged on the amount of money loaned.

To illustrate the volume of farm oans that passed through the office, Haynie says, "For the past 10 years have spent three days a week ap-proving or disapproving loans."

The association has grown from a membership in 1934 of 172 to a 1958 membership of 2,107. The volume of loans has jumped from \$257,596 in 1934 to \$20,363,364 in 1958.

This growth Haynie attributes t the basic economic health of the area. "You can always loah money out, but to loan it out and con sistently get it back over a period of 25 years is indicative of the country's wealth," he notes.

Haynie's job has been to pass on

every loan the association made. During the years he has been a During the years he has been a sharp student of agriculture and notes that the present time is "the toughest time in my experience for a young man to start farming." He attributes this to the high cost f setting up a farming operation.

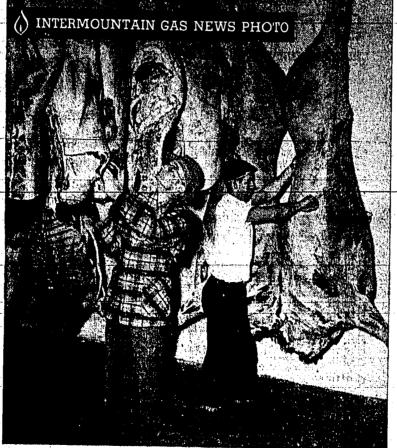
one the young men about to embark on a farming career.
"I see some of the problems they face and I enjoy advising them," he

ays. Hayn**ie** believes his early training

# HEATED

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GOOD EATING! Mr. Harold Taylor, left, owner and operator of the Taylor Meat Company in Idaho Falls, is shown inspecting the top quality mean that will soon appear on the tables of hungry Idahoans. Like practically all of the meat processing plants in Southern Idaho, the Idaho Meat Company is completely gas equipped. Mr. Taylor finds gas-the-perfect fuel for his business because it's so clean, dependable and economical. Advertisement



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Following installation, refrea ments were served.

# Wendell Visits

WENDELL, Jan. 24—Mr. and 1 ester Anderson left this week San Diego to visit their son, Lan who is serving in the navy.

Mrs. Lloyd Deakins and son he this week to return to their her in Springfield, Ark., following two-week visit with Mr. and Mr. W. Moore, parents of her Deakins. Deakins.

Lloyd Anderson returned week from a six-day Pacific operative trip to Kansas City,

Haynle believes his early training and experience as a farmer has helped him in understanding the farmer's pilght.

The price of pork is on the way down and is likely to stay down throughout 1950 because there is west of Hells Canyon in eastern too much production to meet consumer demand.

The agriculture department reported today that hogs from the big 1959 fall pig crop—up 17 per was forced to quit school until he cent from a year earlier—were coming to market.

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Haynle was born in 1891 on a farm hank of Fairfield.

He served as cashier and manager

In 1933 Haynle operated a farm he owned southeast of Gooding. In the bank was closed and liquidated. In 1934 he worked as a credit man for several Magle Valley implement dealers. And in 1935 he joined the week from a six-day Pacif

-The association has had Havnie's completely lost his services for he will still be available for consulta-tion work.

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# Rising hog marketings already are pushing livestock slaughter and meat production above 1958 levels, ending a two-year decline, the department said. The prospective increase in this spring's pig-crop was the largest since 1955, the year when prices plunged from an average of \$17.70 per hundredweight in June to a working as an assistant cashier at law of the same this year. In 1955 reflected the huge production, and are due to do the same this year, and said a price decline would a same this year, and said a price decline would be slow. RETURNS-HOME RET Clearance SALE! **USED TV SETS**

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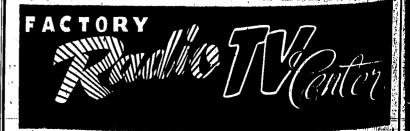
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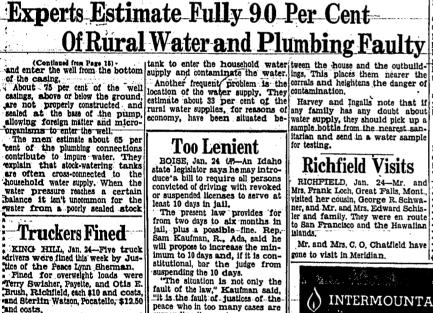
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New Filly Is Pride of Jerome Man Who Raises Arabian Horses



W. A. Turner, owner of the Turner Arabian Ranch. Jerome, displays a new addition to his Arabian show hories. Her name is Tari Saba, and she is sired by one of the leading California stallions, Abu Farwa. Tari Saba is also a half-sister of Turner's blue-ribbon winning mare, Faikah. (Staff photo-en-

# Prize Filly Is Added to Arabian Horse Stable of Turner Ranch on North Side

"What really sold me on the filly was that ahe was out of Abu Farwa and that she was a half-sister of Arabian horse is growing in pop-Faikah," Turner says. Faikah is a mare owned by Turner that has been a blue-ribbon winner for several years.

"He is one of the greatest studs in California and has sired as many of more blue-ribbon winners than any other stud in California," he sadd.

The filly's dam is Humr-rus, 8091. Abu Farwa's registry number is 1960. Turner has already begun prepar-

laced on Arabian horse show tro- he adds that he has even used them to ride on pack trips while big game

According to Turner, Abu Farwa hunting.

-one-of-the-leading-stude-in-Calfornia.

"What really sold me on the filly Saba is an important addition to



Turner is out of young colts now, but is looking forward to the 1959 foals. His mares will start foaling

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Roe also was guest speaker for the Jerome Future Homemakers of

America at the Jerome high school

Prior to the civit defense topic,

Second Best Movie at Meeting RUPERT, Jan. 24—Ronald Balley, WENDELL, Jan. 24-Larry Roe. an encount an encounter with a cow Thursday

Gooding county civil defense director, presented a program for the 2d to the 1949 DeSoto he was drivauxiliary nurse corps of the Good-ing county hospital A film on "Rur-al Fire Protestob" was shown prior to the discussion on civil defense.

# COMPLETES TRAINING

KIMBERLY, Jan. 24-Marine Pvt. Mrs. Davis, instructor and adviser Lawrenco D. Yost, son of Mr. and for PHA, showed the civil delease film. Medic. She also distributed pleted four weeks of combat trainpaniphics. Pollowing the falk and ing at the narine corps base, Camp film, a discussion was conducted.

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# **Problem Is to Match Deer Numbers to Available Feed**



In some Idaho deer areas there are serious shortages of adequate in some loans where the number of deer in the area. Where the winter range for the number of deer in the area. Where the winter range is in short supply and poor condition, a "stepped-up" deer harts is acceded so that animals remaining after the hunting season

will have enough food to get through the winter in good and at the same time give relief to overgrazed food plants. Frequently deer are found in herds like this one. (Idaho fish and game department photo-staff engraving)

# Changes Outlined in Deer Herds, Game Management Practice in Last 10 Years roduces at a faster rate than ing deer. The result is usually a

PY ROGER J. McCORMACK

(Gams Blodgist Idaho Fish and Gamo Department)

As times change, so do all things, the remaining have more food and and themselves in better concepts among them. In 1941, there are about \$2,000 deer inneres in data, finat year they harvested an stimated 19,000 deer. In 1987, some stimated 19,000 deer. In 1987, some timated 19,000 deer. In 1987, some timated 19,000 deer. In 1987, some timated 19,000 deer in 1987, some timated 19,000 deer. In 1987, some timated 19,000 deer in 1987, some timated 1988, some timated 1988 arile or close it later than most of the sterr tange in the foodbills. The ratio of deer winter range arily the condition. This is extremely important when good deer food is in the foodbills. The ratio of deer winter range to summer range may be one to (en or even a wider ratio of deer areas which need the harvest when or even a wider ratio of deer areas which need the harvest or even a wider ratio of deer areas which need the harvest when cheer harvest in the condition. This is extremely important when good deer food is in the foodbills. The ratio of deer winter range in the foodbills. The ratio of deer winter range in the foodbill. The ratio of deer winter range in the foodbills. The ratio of deer winter range in the food is submitted of the other parts of the sterr winter range in the food is submitted of the other parts of the sterr winter range in the food is submitted of deer winter range in the food is submitted of deer winter range in

good range can have from 30 to per cent of its summer popula-m removed during the year and maintain its annual numbers game managers are doing their the biggest part of this annual uplus can be harvested by hunters uring the fall seasons.

If the deer herds are not harvest-d, they may continue to build up or a few years but inevitably hard lack of adequate food, or
 will trim their numbers wn. It has often been said that

It is an established biological fact hat a properly harvested deer herd

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limit is used in such areas, not be cause there is a deer behind every bush but because under the past hunting system insufficient deer

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# llt's Real Handicap

# Crossed-Eye Treatment Gets Best Result Early

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN. M.D. (Written for NEA Service)

I have tried to point out again and again that the prevention of disease or injury is best. But when this is impossible, the prompt duagnosing and treatment of a disorder noing and treatment of a disorder in its early stages is likely to be both more effective and less costly than if it is allowed to run on too long. This is the case for crossed eyes in children. We do not know how to prevent this from developing, but its treatment is more likely to be successful if it is sell worthwhile.

I should say first that nearly every mother with her first-born child fears that the infant's eyes are crossed. During the first few weeks the eyes wander away from each other and do not seem to be looking in the same direction. Generally this usually takes care of itself after. In the same direction Generally this usually takes care of itself after a few months.

True cross-eyedness is when one Dogs Kill Sheep eye turns inward, But in some cases the eye may turn outward (walleye) or sometimes upward.

Any one of several factors may JEROME, Jan. 24—H. H. McCoy and Mrs. Robert Denion as according to the reported Friday at 6:30 a.m. and lead, hereditary disease, near-or-again at 10 a.m. that dogs were in ar-sightedness, faulty muscles and his flock of shoop believe the arm. far-sightedness, faulty muscles and his flock of sheep killing the ani-nervous incoordination.

There are several kinds of treat-miles south of Eden.

ment for crossed eyes. Some of them can be started as early as the first year. Which of the various methods to use is a matter which must be decided by the physician. It may be that, glasse, will be reconvended. The shortest events are some of the control of the dogs were that, glasse, will be reconvended. that glasses will be recommended and this alone may or may not be dents to keep their dogs leashed.

Another method of treatment is to place a patch over the "good" eye. This forces the youngster to use the weaker eye and therefore strengthens the muscles and vision. Eye muscle exercises are sometimes pre scribed and this may be in addition

Sometimes surgery is necessary if the other methods fail or the physi-cian feels they will not work. This is not considered a dangerous procedure when done by a competent spe-

come at once. It may take a year or longer to bring about improvement, the Buhl city cemetery.

Concluding services were held at Reagen, accompanied by Harry Tom Denton, will sing two selections.

Student Show

# Of Talent Set For Kimberly

proter, Delores Shope, Shirley Dohse, Valorie Romiey and Janice Guarnier, Harry Tom Denton is accompanist. The "Rhythm-Ettes," another girls" sextet, will sing "To Koom Who Le fee, Just these "To Know Him Is to Love Him." Members are Nancy Vosika, Nancy Lie Of Eden Farmer Man, Karen Nelson, Cheryl Higgins

> Harry Tom Denton will play a plano solo. A skit, "I Always Say, will be presented by Jaunita Lucht Joanne Martens and Karen Morse Sherry McInturf will present pantomime.

Karleen Wilson and Charlene Looney will do the Charleston A kewpie doil tap dance will be given by Eleanor Canfield, Karen Dodson, Noralee Morgan and Lucretia Cald-

Members of the high school Span-isit class will present a skit. "Ell Toreador." They are Mary Kelly, Lynn Hranac, Donna Day, Bruce Fowler, Jim McElroy, Gary Kysar, Span-isit claspel with the Rev. Warren McConnell officiating.

Mrs William Class will present a skit. "Ell Toreador." They are Mary Kelly, Lynn Hranac, Donna Day, Bruce Fowler, Jim McElroy, Gary Kysar, Robert White and David Clayton.—

The boys' band-will play various selections. Members are Vaughn McKilbourn, Joe Laughlin, Ted Stoltenberg, Harry Tom Denton. War-Members of the high school Span McConnell officiating.

Mrs. William Watt was soloist and Mrs. Denny Patrick, organist. Pallbearers were Clarence Goodhue, J. C. Goodhue, Dallas Cox, Joe Prilucik, Wilson Cox and W. B. Cox.

Wilson Cox and W. B. Cox.

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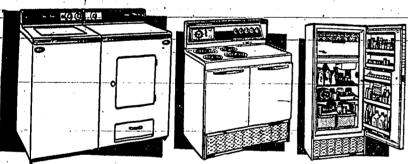
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# PLEASE COME AND HELP US CELEBRATE

The appliance business has been a tough business for many years. Fatalities have been numerous everywhere-thousands of appliance stores have called it

In Twin Falls, many have come and gone during the past 13 years. We have had many crises, as well as achievements, 1958 was a good year, and 1959 looks even better for us... and we are in the mood for a real WEEK-LONG PARTY.

After 13 years we have learned that there are many factors that contribute to a successful appliance business . . . In addition to good customer relations and good management, franchises are very important.

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For 1959 our plans are to maintain the same leadership in sales as is maintained nationally. To assure ourselves of this goal we are determined to meet the prices of our competition to maintain the sales leadership expected of us, and yet realistically enough to assure ourselves of being YOUR host a year from now, for our 14th Anniversary Party.

Our slogan for 13 years has been, and will continue to be "IF WE CAN'T SERVICE IT—WE WON'T SELL IT." Service has always played an important part in our business. For 1959 our service personnel have all pledged anew, their desire to SERVE YOU RETITED.

appreciation to you people of Magic Valley for the splendid business you have given us during the past 13 years. We hope that we can warrant your confidence and good will during 1959.

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